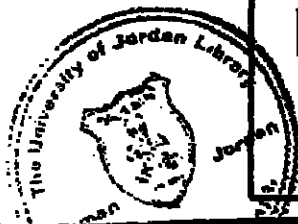


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**Pay, not
prestige —
Mandelbaum's
pension**
Page two



Pollard's secrets may have reached Iran

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Israel might have passed some of the classified military information it obtained from Jonathan Jay Pollard to "unfriendly third countries," such as Iran.

This, according to U.S. sources, is the thrust of recent secret Justice Department briefings to members of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. If true, the allegations would seriously broaden the scope of the spy scandal and further upset U.S.-Israeli relations.

Israeli officials have argued that the information received from Pollard involved Arab military threats to Israel, and that U.S. national security was never really compromised.

In court documents filed last week, the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia noted that when arrested, Pollard had been preparing a letter for Israeli science

counselor Yosef Yagur, his "handler," on "the missile systems designed or manufactured by various non-Communist countries, which might be available for sale to Iran, including the system known as Cactus (a French-built system used by the South African Air Force). Well-informed sources here say that the "Iranian connection" has sparked tremendous interest among U.S. investigators. "There's a hunting expedition underway against Israel," one source said.

David Durenberger (R.) of Minnesota, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, told reporters that more information was needed before the U.S. could accept Israeli statements on the Pollard case. His committee is urging Israel to come clean as quickly as possible before this thing really explodes," one responsible U.S. source said.

An aide to a senior committee member said that Israel would be

"wise" to open a full-scale inquiry into the affair and to punish the officials involved.

But Durenberger also insisted that there was not yet enough evidence to suggest that Israel was conducting widespread espionage against the U.S.

John Conyers (D.) of Michigan, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Criminal Justice, has announced that his panel will shortly open its own inquiry on Israeli espionage activities in the U.S.

Yesterday's *Washington Post* reported on its front page that the Justice Department, concerned that Israeli officials implicated in the Pollard spy case might have misled the U.S., are considering revoking the immunity from prosecution granted before the Israeli officials were interviewed last December. That immunity was granted to Rafael Eitan, mastermind of the Pollard operation, and other Israeli officials in return for their cooperation in the

U.S. inquiry.

"If Justice Department officials now conclude that Eitan withheld crucial details about the case, his immunity could be nullified and he could be charged with espionage," the *Post* quoted informed sources as saying. This would be more of a formal protest than anything else. "But criminal charges against Eitan or other Israelis would effectively bar them from entering the U.S.," the paper said.

The Justice Department is also reportedly examining whether Brig. Gen. Avi Sella, who first established contact with Pollard in 1984, should be charged with espionage.

"None of the Israelis interviewed told U.S. investigators about Sella or the arrangement to deposit \$300,000 in a Swiss bank for Pollard over a 10-year period — details that were learned only after Pollard began cooperating," according to *The Post*.

After torching of 1A synagogue

Peres steps in to halt religious-secular war

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Prime Minister Peres yesterday intervened to stop the spiral of violence between the religious and secular communities that climaxed in the burning of a synagogue in Tel Aviv on Tuesday night.

The police were instructed to step up their activities against aggression by the ultra-Orthodox *haredi* community, and Peres vowed that he would use force to stop the violence.

"We have to permit pluralism, but

without permitting it to go beyond the law," Peres said at the Knesset dinner of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He added that he would "try to double efforts to stop violence — by force if necessary."

But observers doubted that the government would be able to do anything to control what is generally regarded as the work of irresponsible extremists from both camps.

President Chaim Herzog described the synagogue burning as "despicable," and warned that Israel was sitting on a powder keg about to explode. That a Jew could set fire to

a synagogue in the State of Israel evoked a vision, he said, "that even the devil" could not imagine.

Yesterday afternoon, Peres called a meeting in his office with Vice Premier Yitzhak Shamir, Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev, Interior Minister Yitzhak Peretz, Religious Affairs Minister Yosef Burg, Energy Minister Moshe Shalom, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek and Police Inspector-General David Kraus.

The ministers decided that police should use all means at their disposal to act against violence by small groups. They were evidently referring to the Eida Haredit, which is seen as the moving force behind the bus-shelter burnings.

None of those attending the meeting, not even Peretz, whose Shas (Sephardi Torah Guardians) Party is closest to those involved in the *haredi* violence, have any real influence in Eida Haredit circles. The police have been holding quiet meetings with Eida Haredit leaders, but so far to no avail.

According to some observers, the problem lies in the fact that, since the death of Rabbi Amram Blau, of Neturei Karta several years ago, there has been no one with any real authority in the *haredi* community. Indeed, those who live in Mea She'arim are said to be more afraid of the violent extremists than those outside.

Peres is to meet today with the chief rabbis and mayors of the main cities in an attempt to reduce tension.

Interviewed by *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Avraham Shapira said that "those who burn down bus shelters are disturbed; the person who tried to burn down the synagogue is completely unbalanced."

Shapira said he did not regard the religious-secular rift as critical, and felt that those involved in the violence on both sides were "marginal."

(Continued on back page)

Iraqi, Syrian FMs could end Gulf war

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies
WASHINGTON. — Tomorrow's scheduled meeting between the Iraqi and Syrian foreign ministers could help to bring an end to the Iran-Iraq war. King Hussein said here yesterday. It was Hussein who initiated the apparent breakthrough in recent contacts between Baghdad and Damascus.

In Baghdad, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz has confirmed that he and his Syrian counterpart, Farouk Al-Shar'a, are to meet on the Syrian-Iraqi border. He refused to discuss the agenda of the planned talks, but said he would report on the topics discussed after the meeting.

A rapprochement between Iraq and Syria, which has been supporting Iran in the Gulf War, could leave Iran isolated in the Arab world, with the support of only South Yemen and Libya.

Such a thaw in relations could also have a significant effect on Syrian efforts to form an "eastern front" of Arab states against Israel. This is

apparently what Radio Damascus was hinting at yesterday in a political commentary that, for the first time, spoke of "joint Arab action" to further the Arab cause.

In an interview yesterday with *The Washington Post*, Hussein echoed these sentiments when he said that a political truce between Damascus and Baghdad "would enable the Arab world to move from the state of paralysis that has affected us for far too long towards greater cohesion."

He confirmed that he had taken the lead in trying to improve Syrian-Iraqi relations.

"Syria's leadership and people believe, as we do, that Arab land is sacred, and must be safeguarded," he said, referring to recent Iranian offensives against Iraq. "This is part of the Arab interest and the Arab identity."

Saying that "we have our fingers crossed," Hussein spoke at length of his hopes that the talks may "pave the way for a successful Arab summit" that would seek a unified approach towards dealing with Israel.

Envoy may not return to Vienna

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies
Israel would be very unlikely to return its ambassador to Austria during Kurt Waldheim's six-year term as president, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said last night.

Asked about Waldheim's declared intention to visit Israel, Shamir told Israel Television, "It's difficult to imagine such a visit."

Ambassador Michael Elitzur returned home from Vienna last night. He refused to make any comment to the press at Ben-Gurion airport.

In Vienna, Waldheim strongly denied to the press yesterday that his campaign had had anti-Semitic overtones and pledged "to counter anti-Semitism and any kind of religious, racial and ethnic discrimination." He also continued to reject all charges of involvement in World War II Nazi atrocities.

A Beirut magazine, meanwhile, quoted the Austrian president-elect as saying that the World Jewish Council and Israel had campaigned against him because he had followed a pro-Arab policy as UN secretary-general.

"I stood up for Arab rights, and this annoyed the Israelis," Waldheim was quoted as saying in an interview in the independent Beirut magazine *Ushu al-Arabi*.

Waldheim was particularly critical of Yitzhak Shamir. "Mr. Shamir tried by attacking me to win Jewish support both at home and abroad in preparation for taking over as prime minister," Waldheim said, according to *Ushu al-Arabi*.

Resignations from the Austrian government, controlled by Waldheim's Socialist opponents, continued yesterday, as Ferdinand Lacid (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Left to right, Prime Minister Peres, Foreign Minister Shamir and Interior Minister Peretz meet at the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem after yesterday's uproar in the Knesset. (Isaac Harari)

Porush causes pandemonium, blasts Knesset speaker

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter
Menahem Porush (Agudat Yisrael) caused an uproar in the Knesset yesterday afternoon when he coarsely interrupted Speaker Shlomo Hilel several times, charged him with lying to the House, and shouted: "Stop your incitement! You [plural] have caused the burning of a synagogue with this incitement."

All this occurred at the close of the sitting, when Hilel was explaining to the House that the government would make a statement next Monday on *haredi* violence and the worsening relations between the religious and the secular.

This would come in place of the 10 urgent motions for the agenda on the subject that had originally appeared on yesterday's agenda.

The text of Hilel's speech was distributed in advance, and it contained a paragraph castigating a Knesset member (unnamed, but everyone knew the reference was to Porush) for having announced that

he himself was ready to set fire to bus shelters displaying pornographic advertising.

Porush's first interjection came after the second sentence in Hilel's speech. The burden of the Speaker's remarks was that the gravity of the subject warranted a government statement followed by a regular debate, and that he had persuaded the government to accept this. He also called on all responsible elements, MKs in particular, to refrain from encouraging or supporting any illegal behavior.

Porush was incensed when Hilel denied him the right to speak in his defense, and Hilel called him to order twice, and threatened to do so a third time, which would have meant his expulsion from the chamber. But although Porush continued his provocations, Hilel refrained from doing so.

Instead, he called Yossi Sarid (Citizens Rights Movement) to order three times and ordered him to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Berri wants Syria to stop camp war

Post Middle East Staff and Agencies
Shi'ite Moslem leader Nabih Berri yesterday called for Syrian military intervention to halt the Palestinian-Shi'ite war in Beirut's refugee camps. His call came as police reported seven more people killed and 15 wounded in artillery and tank battles in the three camps on the southern outskirts of the Lebanese capital. Berri, who heads the mainstream Shi'ite Amal militia, has been in Damascus for meetings with Syrian government officials since last Thursday.

"The time has come for our Syrian brothers to set up a military or security force to disengage the combatants and bring an end to the anarchy in the camps," Berri said.

The war has reached an extremely dangerous point. It is no secret that an agreement was reached between Yasser Arafat and Lebanese President Amin Gemayel to facilitate the return of Arafat's men to Beirut. More than 1,000 of Arafat's men have returned to Lebanon via the port of Jounieh and most of them are now in East Beirut trying to enter West Beirut.

Weizman only wants to get at the truth about GSS

IN PERSON
By BENNY MORRIS

"I am not gunning for Yitzhak Shamir or General Security Service chief Avraham Shalom. I merely want to know about the political responsibility. I want the people to know the truth," says Minister-without-Portfolio Ezer Weizman, explaining his demand for a full investigation of the GSS affair over the killing of two captured terrorists in 1984 and the subsequent cover-up.

Weizman is the only inner cabinet

member to have publicly sided with former attorney-general Yitzhak Zamir in the demand for a full inquiry into the affair. He doesn't say so explicitly, but he obviously regards the matter as one of principle. "Nothing is above the law, no organization should be outside the law," he says of the GSS.

Weizman implicitly rejects the argument that such an investigation would be harmful to security when he says that, as a former head of the Air Force and minister of defence, he is second to none when it comes to caring about Israel's defences.

Concerning ministerial responsibility, Weizman points out that former premiers David Ben-Gurion and Menachem Begin and former



defence minister Ariel Sharon have been held accountable and have been subjected to commissions of inquiry. "So why not Shamir? It is the easiest thing to ask mysterious. It is much more difficult to be candid," says Weizman.

Weizman deeply regrets his failure to prevent Zamir's ouster and replacement. He is critical of the fact (Continued on Page 4)

Mexico, Paraguay, Belgium qualify

MEXICO CITY (Reuters). — Mexico proved they could survive without national hero Hugo Sanchez when they beat plucky Iraq 1-0 in the Aztec Stadium last night in their final World Cup Group B tie.

Fernando Quirarte's 54th minute match-winning made Mexico group winners and they can now look forward to a relatively easy second-

round match against one of the best third-placed nations.

In Toluca, a badly depleted Belgian side were held to an exciting 2-2 draw by Paraguay, a result which will probably send the Belgians to a second round clash with Brazil. By finishing second behind Mexico, the Paraguayans avoided Brazil and will meet the runners-up from Group F (see p.3).

Anti-Orthodox group claims it set synagogue on fire

By YORAM GAZIT
For The Jerusalem Post
An arson attempt on a synagogue in Tel Aviv's Kiryat Shalom area after midnight on Tuesday caused damage estimated at \$10,000.

Nearby resident David Sharabi saw smoke rising from the Bnei Binyamin synagogue and alerted the fire brigade and police. The fire was quickly brought under control, and mainly tables and benches in the synagogue were badly damaged.

A short time after the fire had been put out, an anonymous caller

phoned Army Radio and claimed responsibility for the fire.

He said he belonged to an organization dedicated to fighting ultra-Orthodox terrorism, and that his group aimed to put an end to the wave of ultra-Orthodox vandalism and violence currently sweeping the country.

The caller said he and his group did not believe in violence, but had resorted to arson because the police had failed to act against the ultra-Orthodox. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Eban: New Egypt envoy soon after Taba compromise

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent
Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak will send a new ambassador to Tel Aviv very soon after Israel and Egypt agree on the text of the *compromis* for the Taba arbitrators. And one of the ambassador's first tasks will be to arrange a Mubarak and Peres summit before the rotation of the premiership in October. Abba Eban, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, has reported to Premier Peres.

Eban met in London a few days ago with Mubarak's top adviser, Osama al-Baz.

Al-Baz told Eban that Mubarak would want his summit with Peres to centre on progress towards negotia-

tions to solve the Palestine Arab question.

He told Eban that since the Taba controversy had put a question mark on the status of Egypt's borders as a whole, it was a far more crucial issue for Egypt than for Israel.

No possible backlash from the Arab world would deter Egypt from its intention to proceed with the normalization of relations and the return of the ambassador, al-Baz said.

Eban told his committee that not only was there no semantic or lexicographic difference between the phrases "correct border" and "exact border," but Israel's insistence on talking about the "correct border" at Taba was to Egypt's advantage, if Egypt would only realize that.

THE JERUSALEM POST

will not appear tomorrow, Shavuot. The next edition of the paper will be published on Sunday.

Bombs kill 22 in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO (Reuters). — Bombs exploded on two buses and outside a cinema in Sri Lanka yesterday, killing at least 22 people and injuring 82.

The attacks on buses in the eastern city of Trincomalee and a cinema in the capital Colombo, marked the latest outbreak of violence in the country's Tamil separatist war.

A military spokesman said 22 people died and 70 were injured in the bus bombings yesterday while 12 people were injured eight hours later in the cinema blast.

The spokesman said Tamil separatists were responsible for the Trincomalee attack. There was no immediate indication if the rebels were behind the cinema blast.

The blasts were the latest attacks by rebels fighting to carve out a separate Tamil nation in northern and eastern Sri Lanka. It would take in about one-quarter of the country, including Trincomalee, which is a natural deep water port.

The bombs went off just as efforts picked up again to find a political settlement to the ethnic conflict between Sri Lanka's majority Sinhalese and minority Tamils who form 12.6 per cent of the country's 15 million population.

Ecological expert issues dire warning

Dwindling water, rising pollution

By BERNARD JOSEPHS
Jerusalem Post Reporter
A crash programme to halt the pollution of Israel's fast dwindling water reserves must be instituted now, the country's chief ecological watchdog said yesterday.

Dr. Uri Marinov, head of the Interior Ministry's Environment Protection Service, warned that pollution is as big a menace to the water supply as over-pumping and that the government must act fast to safeguard the purity of aquifers and other sources.

He stressed that even such large-scale reserves as Lake Kinneret are not immune from pollution and, he adds, several wells in the centre of the country have recently been rendered unusable because they contain high levels of nitrates, the "fall-out" from chemical fertilizers.

"Everyone is concerned about the dwindling water reserves and yet we are poisoning those reserves we do

have," Marinov said. "I believe that protecting the quality is as important as restricting usage."

He pinpointed two main sources of pollution — untreated sewage and city refuse.

There are still large numbers of villages and small towns — especially in the Arab sector — that do not have adequate sewer systems, he said. As a result untreated effluent seeps into the groundwater and is sometimes pumped directly into springs and streams.

Even where sewage is treated, he continued, only 40 per cent of it is used to irrigate fields. "Treated effluent must be used cautiously and only on certain crops, such as cotton. But instead we allow large amounts of it to infiltrate the water supply system. The use by farmers of treated sewage could be increased four- or five-fold."

Marinov said that garbage dumps constitute a major menace to the

water reserves, despite a marked improvement in site-selection over the past few years.

Too many dumps are situated directly above aquifers and the garbage seeps into the groundwater. Particular black spots, he said, were Petah Tikva, Ra'anana, Kfar Saba and Rehovot.

"We need a crash programme to relocate these dumps and many like them," Marinov maintained. "It is important that resources be devoted to such a programme, especially

when every drop of clean water is precious."

"Nobody wants garbage dumps in their area and they are difficult to site. But there are places where the ground is well insulated and a much lower level of seepage could be achieved."

Finally, said Marinov, money must be made available for cities to replace old water pipe systems. Leaking pipes, some dating back more than 50 years, are a major cause of water wastage.

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	MIN.	MAX.	
AMSTERDAM	13	15	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	13	15	Cloudy
RUHRIGEN	12	14	Cloudy
COLOGNE	12	14	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	11	13	Cloudy
GENEVA	9	11	Cloudy
PARIS	14	17	Cloudy
HONG KONG	27	29	Cloudy
JERUSALEM	14	17	Cloudy
LONDON	9	11	Cloudy
MADRID	14	17	Cloudy
MONTREAL	15	17	Cloudy
NEW YORK	15	17	Cloudy
OSLO	13	15	Cloudy
PARIS	13	15	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	14	17	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	12	14	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	12	14	Cloudy
TORONTO	17	19	Cloudy
VIENNA	13	15	Cloudy
ZURICH	13	15	Cloudy

*For the latest weather conditions contact Swissair.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, cooler.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Temp
Jerusalem	58	23-27	24
Golan	—	23-27	25
Nahariya	—	23-27	24
Safed	63	23-29	24
Haifa Port	—	—	—
Tiberias	47	27-38	32
Nazareth	52	25-30	26
Afula	52	25-34	30
Sharon	59	24-30	25
Tel Aviv	69	26-32	26
B-G Airport	68	25-27	26
Jericho	35	27-35	32
Gaza	76	24-28	25
Petstheba	46	34-38	37
Eilat	22	25-38	26

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

At yesterday's meeting of the World Wizo Executive in Tel Aviv, World Wizo President Raya Jaglom announced that Ilana Ben-Ami had been nominated for a seat on World Wizo's International Council, and presented her with the Wizo brooch in honour of the occasion.

ARRIVALS

To participate in the Hebrew University Board of Governors meeting: Israel Blankfield (Australia); Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wolk (Canada); Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Polonsky (UK); Prof. and Mrs. William Haber, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Haber, Boris Kandelman, Anne Neider, Robert Pearlman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenthal, and Prof. Fred Singer (U.S.).

PORUSH

(Continued from Page One)

leave the chamber, because Sarid had kept up a running argument with Porush, calling him a "ruffian" and asking him whether he wanted to burn anything in the Knesset.

"You send me out and he stays in?" Sarid asked.

But then Hillel gave Porush an unprecedented tongue-lashing. He said that Porush's rowdiness was unprecedented, and that he had spoken coarsely and irresponsibly to the Speaker. He expressed the hope that Porush would better learn the ways of democracy.

SYNAGOGUE

(Continued from Page One)

"The ultra-Orthodox will have to decide for themselves what is more important to them: bus-shelter advertisements or synagogues."

Kiryat Shalom hit the headlines last week when its rabbi was arrested for spray painting a bus-shelter.

Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev denied yesterday that the police were submitting to ultra-Orthodox violence.

Ban Racist Writings

Ran Cohen (Citizens Rights Movement) yesterday asked Education Minister Yitzhak Navon to confiscate racist material distributed to schools in Judea and Samaria, in which the Arabs are designated "natives" and Israel's left-wing parties are termed "defeatists."

SHELVED. — The Education Ministry plans for a religious training school for Moslems in the Al-Jazzar Mosque in Acre may have to be shelved because only nine students enrolled for the first class. The course was to have started last night.

HOME NEWS

Lahad admits holding 200 in prison cells

Jerusalem Post Reporter
METULLA. — South Lebanon Army commander Gen. Antoine Lahad disclosed yesterday that he is holding 200 suspected terrorists in a prison in the security zone.

Lahad told reporters that 75 per cent of the prisoners held in El-Haim belong to the extremist Hizbollah Shi'ite group.

Lahad also said he recently released 42 prisoners in honour of the Idil-el-Fitter holiday.

In answer to a reporter's question, Lahad said he had refused to permit an International Red Cross delegation to visit the prison. He said that other groups in South Lebanon have prisons and do not allow such visits.

No visits would be allowed, he said, until the whereabouts of three SLA soldiers who were kidnapped by Hizbollah are made known.

However, he added, he occasionally allows members who live outside of the security zone to visit prisoners.

Lahad said that 98 per cent of terrorist acts come from outside the security zone.

"The Syrians and Syrian intelligence operate these terrorist organizations with money and with

weapons; and this is to hurt us," Lahad said.

Referring to tension with Unifil troops in the area, Lahad said that he is trying to prevent conflict.

"Unifil doesn't understand the motivation and the behaviour of the Lebanese. Therefore 100,000 of its troops will not be enough to preserve the quiet in Lebanon. Only a local force like the SLA can keep the peace," he said.

ASHER WALLFISH adds: At the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence committee, Uri Lubrani, the Defence Ministry coordinator for Southern Lebanon, said that the Sunni leaders fear the growing power of the Shi'ites so much that they have invited the PLO back to Beirut to help them.

Lubrani said that Syria found it is incapable of influencing events in Lebanon and is confining itself now to provoking one community against another.

The IDF officer for southern Lebanon, Tat-Aluf Danny Rothschild, said that in the year since the IDF left Lebanon, the South Lebanon Army prevented the terrorists sending 19 car bombs into Israel and sending seven armed bands of infiltrators across the border.

Banker testifies in Ya'ari murder trial

By YORAM GAZIT
For The Jerusalem Post
Two days before her death, American tourist Mela Malavski learned that \$52,000 had been withdrawn from her bank account, the Tel Aviv District Court heard yesterday.

The testimony was given by Vivan Disnik, deputy manager of the King George branch of Bank Hapoalim in Jerusalem, in the trial of Hava Ya'ari and Aviva Granot, who are accused of murdering Malavski.

The police believe that the two murdered Malavski because she discovered that Ya'ari had taken the money from her account.

Three bank employees testified that Ya'ari, their co-worker at the bank until December 1983, transferred money from Malavski's dollar account to a shekel account by telephone.

Ya'ari then withdrew money from this account by forging Malavski's signature on her cheques. When she tried to withdraw \$26,000 she was told that she could not withdraw

such a sum without a power-of-attorney.

Granot produced a power-of-attorney and Ya'ari forged Malavski's signature on it.

Ya'ari's attorney, Dror Mekrin, conceded that his client had taken the money from Malavski's account and that she had forged the power-of-attorney, but argued that it was Ya'ari's money and that the original power-of-attorney had been lost.

The money came from Ya'ari's father, a Tel Aviv currency dealer, he said.

Mekrin added that Malavski had visited the bank twice after large sums of money had been withdrawn and had not appeared surprised that the money had been withdrawn.

In May 1984, after Ya'ari had withdrawn \$12,000, Malavski came to deposit \$760 in the account.

In March 1985, two days before her death, Malavski found that no money was left in the account.

According to Disnik, who saw her on that occasion, Malavski did not look astonished and just asked to call Ya'ari at her home.

Gush attempting to spend night at Joseph's tomb

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Gush Emunim members who have been studying at the reputed site of Joseph's tomb in Nablus are to try to spend Shavuot eve there tonight in defiance of a defence ministry decision.

The army, which was steadfastly prevented the Gush from turning the site into a settlement, insists that the students leave the area by 10 p.m. on weekdays. On Friday nights and holidays, students have been escorted to the military government headquarters to sleep.

The tomb is the only site held by Jewish civilians in Nablus, an intensely nationalist city. Gush members are evidently intent to exploit the Shavuot practice of all-night

Tora study to break the IDF's ban on their spending the night at the site.

Several of the Gush students argue that they have stayed there overnight on previous Shavuot eves, with government permission.

Gush leaders recently raised the matter with Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the coordinator of government activities in the administered territories, Shmuel Goren. But their request was rejected on the grounds that the students had not stayed there in previous years and any change would violate the status quo.

An aide to Goren told *The Jerusalem Post* that, if the students had indeed spent previous Shavuot eves at the tomb, whoever had authorized their stay had exceeded his authority.

Housing director-general surprised at replacement

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Housing Minister David Levy yesterday appointed Shilo Sasson ministry director-general, replacing acting Director-General Eli Nataf. Sasson is currently director of the ministry's Galilee district office.

Nataf, who had served as acting director-general for six months, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he was surprised by his dismissal.

"It's not that anyone wanted to

fire me or that I was fired. I didn't have any run-in with the minister either. It's just that I was only doing the job on a temporary basis," Nataf said.

He added that he felt he had been successful in the job and had initiated and been involved in several projects. He denied reports that Levy was a difficult man to work with, and said he fully accepted Levy's decision to replace him.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of a very dear man

HERMANN ASCHER

The funeral will take place today, Thursday, June 12, 1986, leaving at 11:15 a.m. from the home of the deceased, 44 Remez, Kiryat Ono, for the Southern Cemetery, Holon.

The Mourners:
Wife, Susi
Brother, Kurt, and family
Son and daughter-in-law, Reuven and Rose
Grandchildren, Ronen, Pinat and Rutti

We deeply mourn the sudden passing of

HENRY LEVITT (Scotty)

Netanya — Edinburgh

The funeral will take place today, Thursday, June 12, 1986, at the Shikun Vatikim Cemetery, Netanya, at 12:15 p.m.

Wife: Sandra
Daughters: Diane, Serena, Louise



Tourism Minister Avraham Shari tries out a magician's trick rope yesterday during a visit to a Dead Sea hotel. He was there to promote internal tourism. (Rahamim Israeli)

Two men break into prison, shoot an inmate in his bed

By YORAM GAZIT
For The Jerusalem Post
Two masked intruders broke into the Ma'asiyahu prison at dawn yesterday and shot a sleeping inmate in the back and neck. The wounded prisoner was taken to Assaf Harofeh Hospital, where his condition was described as stable.

As 35-year-old father of two, the prisoner still has nine months to

serve on a five-year sentence for drug-dealing.

The intruders cut through a security fence with wire cutters and shot at the prisoner through his cell window.

A prison spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that Prison Services Commissioner Rafi Suissa has ordered a commission of inquiry into the incident.

Naor book on Begin cabinet during war

A book that reveals new facts about how the Begin government functioned during the Lebanon War goes on sale this weekend. Written by former cabinet secretary Aryeh Naor, *Cabinet at War* argues that former premier Menachem Begin and former defence minister Ariel Sharon held contradictory concepts of what the war was about and how it should progress. Naor argues that Begin sincerely intended a 40-kilometre campaign aimed at driving the PLO out of artillery range of

Galilee, whereas Sharon viewed the campaign as part of a grand design to reshape Lebanon and expel the Palestinians from that country. Sharon wanted them to move to Jordan, where they would topple Hussein and establish a "Palestinian state," thus facilitating Israeli retention of the occupied territories.

Naor, cabinet secretary between 1977 and 1984, has made use of more than 100 interviews with generals and politicians.

ENVOY

(Continued from Page One)

na, minister of transport and public economy, stepped down. Chancellor Fred Sinowatz resigned on Monday, and two other ministers withdrew Tuesday.

In Jerusalem yesterday, Premier Peres told a B'nei B'rith gathering it was "not the person Waldheim, but what he represents," that must be watched.

"You can't change the past, but you can decide on your attitude to the past, and Austria, instead of acknowledging the Nazi element in its past has been indulging in a lot of self-pity," Peres said.

Aryeh Rubinstein adds:

In the Knesset Shamir urged the world not to reconcile itself to Waldheim's election.

Replying to seven motions for the agenda, he said that Waldheim's election was "a malicious forgetting of that horrible crime that brought disgrace and holocaust on the entire European continent." It touched on the fundamental question of whether the nations of the world have learned the right lessons from Nazism.

He said that on the basis of the evidence that has come to light, the least that could be said was that Waldheim was unworthy to serve as the head of an enlightened state.

Cabinet weighing Mandelbaum's pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Outgoing Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Mandelbaum could either lose or gain some 18 months' salary and a special pension, depending on how the government views his resignation, which was submitted to Premier Peres some 10 days ago.

Mandelbaum wrote that he was leaving his post in accordance with Article 17 of the Bank of Israel Law — which empowers the government to accept the resignation following the emergence of basic disagreements on policy with the governor.

But Peres told the cabinet last Sunday that Mandelbaum had resigned in accordance with the recommendations of the Bejski Commission. Article 17 of the Bank of Israel

law has nothing to do with it, Peres maintains.

Pay and not mere prestige is at stake here since a resignation under Article 17 provides that the outgoing governor shall continue to receive his salary until the expiration of the term of office to which he was appointed. Subsequently, under Article 17 he is to be paid a pension to be determined by the cabinet.

Mandelbaum's term was to expire only at the end of 1987, in 18 months' time.

If Peres's ruling prevails, Mandelbaum will receive only what he is entitled to as outgoing governor up to now, but no more than that. In other words, he will stop receiving his salary and will not be entitled to a special pension.

HOME NEWS IN BRIEF

Local Druse jailed for serving in Lebanon

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter
NAZARETH. — The district court here yesterday sentenced a local Druse to 18 months in prison for illegally crossing into Lebanon and serving in Walid Jumblatt's militia. Zohir Shakour, 22, of Kirs in Western Galilee, pleaded guilty. He was also sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment suspended for three years.

According to the charge sheet, Shakour crossed the border into Lebanon last November and served in Jumblatt's militia for five months. He was paid 2,500 Lebanese pounds a month for his services.

Murder for NIS 30

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — Two British citizens, Charlie Sykes, 30, and Timothy David, 22, were charged yesterday in the district court here with the murder of an Eilat vagrant, Philip Sizin.

The prosecutor alleged that on May 16 this year the two men strangled Sizin to death and robbed him of NIS 30.

Police on trial

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Two Central District policemen, Rav-Samuel Ben-Natun and Rav-Samuel Shuki Halfon, yesterday denied charges of beating up a suspect, abusing him verbally and refusing to identify themselves to him.

Strike over uprooted trees

SAKHININ. — The local council of this Arab village yesterday decided that it would strike on Monday in protest against the alleged uprooting of an olive plantation by the IDF in the disputed military training zone known as area nine.

The army denied the charges, saying that a thorough investigation had produced no evidence that IDF vehicles had been on the site of the plantation.

Local leaders have called for a general meeting of all Arab local council heads on Saturday to discuss the dispute.

Seniors may attend Socialist International

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Al-Fajr editor Hanna Seniors may participate in the meeting of the Socialist International in Peru next week. Labour Party sources said yesterday. It is not clear in which capacity Seniors will be participating, as membership of the International is restricted to socialist or labour political parties.

The delegation from the Israeli Labour Party will be headed by party Secretary-General Uzi Baran.

Prime Minister Peres decided this week to cancel his participation in the International due to pressing domestic concerns. Labour sources said.

ENGLISH BAGRUT

The answers to the June 11 Bagrut Examination in English will be printed in Sunday's *Jerusalem Post*.

'Are two dead terrorists worth it?'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"I sometimes ask myself: For heaven's sake, is it right that because of two dead terrorists we should endanger our most effective and important defence mechanism," Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said last night on television. But, Shamir said, one should investigate the "unprecedented" action of General Security Service officers who had moved against the GSS director in the affair of the 1983 Tel Aviv-Ashkelon bus hijack and the alleged cover-up of its aftermath.

Shamir refused to take responsibility for the cloud of doubt that had hung over Tat Aluf Yitzhak Mordechai, who was finally cleared of killing the captured terrorists, and blamed then attorney-general Yitzhak Zamir for suspicions pinned on the Paratroop Corps head.

"I opposed the establishment of both commissions of inquiry into the affair," he said. "The person responsible (for Mordechai's disfigurement) was the man who insisted on the inquiry (i.e. Zamir)," he said.

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and the Israel Center mourn the loss of

Dr. MOSHE JAFFE ז"ל

President of the World Conference of Synagogues and Kehilot and of the Jerusalem Great Synagogue, a proven world leader in the synagogue movement, whose achievements are forever enshrined in the many successes of his endeavours.

We extend heartfelt condolences to the entire Jaffe family.

Shimon Kwestel, President
Julius L. Samson, Vice President, Israel Region
Rabbi Pinchas Stolper, executive Vice President
Rabbi Charles Weinberg, Israel representative
Shai Solomon, director, Israel Center

The Executive of the World Zionist Organization and The Jewish Agency for Israel deeply mourns the passing of

Dr. MAURICE A. JAFFE

Member of the World Zionist Executive and of the Board of Governors of The Jewish Agency, Chairman of the Union of Israeli Synagogues and The World Conference of Synagogues and Kehiloth

Sincere condolences to the family

Aryeh L. Dutzin
Chairman of the Executive

We are deeply grieved to announce the death of

LILIAN HOOK

England
beloved wife of Stanley
She will be sadly missed.

The funeral will take place today, Thursday, June 12, 1986, at 11 a.m. at the American Cemetery, Baka, Jerusalem, after a service at St. Andrew's Church of Scotland, near the railway station, Harakevet St., Jerusalem, Tel. 02-714659.

Stanley
Her sisters: Daphne, Iris, Marguerite

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our dear

ARTHUR RAPP

The funeral will take place today, Thursday, June 12, 1986, at 12 noon, at the Holon cemetery. We shall meet at the main gate.

The bereaved families: Rechnitz, Stanly, Lederer

On the seventeenth anniversary of the passing of our beloved

GEORGES A. KALLER ז"ל

we will hold a memorial service on Sunday, June 15, 1986 at 4 p.m. at the Herzliya cemetery.

The Family

On the first year after the passing of my husband

MOSHE (Burstein) AVIDOR

we will meet at the Har Hamenuhot cemetery, Jerusalem on Tuesday, April 17 at 4 p.m.

The Family

In Loving Memory

Seventeen years have passed since we lost our dearly beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother

ELIAHU RUDIAKOW ז"ל

The Family

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our dear

SARA KREINDLER ז"ל

née Judelowitz
of Bauska, Latvia

The funeral took place on Friday, June 6, 1986 at Herzliya Cemetery.

The Family

LOOK FOR THE JOB

WATER IN POWER

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NOW IN ISRAEL

Libyan holiday cancelled

TRIPOLI (AP). — Authorities abruptly cancelled a public holiday yesterday marking the 16th anniversary of the expulsion of U.S. troops from Wheelus Airbase. No explanation was given.

There was no indication whether leader Col. Muammar Gaddafi would show up for a speech in the Libyan capital scheduled for later in the day. Gaddafi's whereabouts were not known, sparking speculation in this rumour-filled country that he might be ill or of a power struggle in his nearly 17-year-old regime.

An announcement on the state-run radio and television said yesterday would not be a public holiday as scheduled and all offices and factories would operate normally.

But preparations continued for parades to be held throughout the country to mark the anniversary of the 1970 eviction of American forces from the huge base on the eastern edge of Tripoli, described as "the great Libyan victory over imperialism."

Some unconfirmed reports said Gaddafi flew to his favourite hideaway in his native Sirta on the Mediterranean coast some 700 kilometres east of Tripoli, and would deliver his speech there.

Libyan television late Tuesday showed him delivering a violent anti-American tirade in Darna.

In the Darna speech, Gaddafi warned that the U.S. was planning a military invasion and pledged that Libya's mountains "will turn into volcanoes to repel the invaders...and we will herd the American sheep into barns to slaughter them."

Crash toll at 22

CAIRO (AP). — Egyptian authorities said yesterday that two more people had died of injuries suffered in the crash of an Air Sinai passenger plane, raising the death toll to 22.

The Fokker-27 carrying 25 passengers and crew from Alexandria crashed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday as the pilot tried to make an emergency landing here in a raging sandstorm after reporting an engine on fire.

Officials of the Ministry of Civil Aviation said the plane's "black box" flight recorders had been recovered from the wreckage and would be analyzed for clues as to cause of the crash.

Hijackers killed in anger

ROME (AP). — The hijackers of the Achille Lauro cruise ship killed an elderly, crippled American in anger, over Syria's refusal to help in their plan to hold passengers hostage, according to the indictment for next week's trial.

The indictment alleges the hijackers aimed to kill all U.S., British and Israeli hostages unless Israel freed 51 Palestinian prisoners. He said only Syria's refusal to relay their demand and act as a go-between prevented more deaths.

Arab summit July 3

ABU DHABI (Reuters). — A much-delayed Arab summit is scheduled to take place in Morocco July 3, the United Arab Emirates newspaper *al-Ithad* said yesterday.

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Top M.E. singer in London for one concert

LONDON (AP). — Fairouz, the most famous and admired singer in the Middle East, flew into London this week to give one concert that is proving a spectacular attraction.

The Royal Festival Hall said it has almost sold out the concert in its 3,000-seat main auditorium tomorrow, after increasing ticket prices to a range of £15 to £100 (\$22.50 to \$150), unprecedented in its 35-year history.

Normal prices at the hall range from £1.50 to £11 (\$2.25 to \$16.50).

Fairouz, who sings in Arabic quarter-tones and classical western style, has not sung in London since two performances at the Palladium at the end of the 1970s.

She lives in West Beirut and is scheduled to return there on Sunday. Her fee for the concert was not disclosed.

The singer, heading a 26-member party, arrived at Heathrow Airport with 10 musicians and a chorus of 10 and was whisked off without giving interviews to stay with friends in the capital's Chelsea district.

Ginny Macbeth, the concert manager, said that Arab admirers were flying to London specially to hear Fairouz, who has not been giving concerts in Beirut because of the fighting there.

U.S. court reaffirms ruling on abortions

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The Supreme Court yesterday reaffirmed its historic 1973 decision legalizing abortions in the U.S. by striking down a Pennsylvania law that had placed tough restrictions on the operation.

The five-to-four ruling was a major setback for President Reagan and anti-abortion groups which had urged the court to overturn the ruling giving American women an unlimited right to abortion during the first three months of pregnancy.

"A woman's right to make that choice freely is fundamental. Any other result, in our view, would protect inadequately a central part of the sphere of liberty that our law guarantees equally to all," Justice Harry Blackmun said.

The court struck down the Pennsylvania law requiring parental or judicial approval for minors and informed consent by each woman wanting an abortion. It also required, detailed physician reports, a second doctor to help save the foetus and the use of the abortion method most likely to yield a live birth.

In its still controversial 1973 ruling, the court said a woman has an absolute right to an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy.

Iraq determined to build nuclear reactors

BAGHDAD (AP). — A government-run newspaper yesterday marked the fifth anniversary of Iraq's raid on the Osirak reactor outside Baghdad by affirming that Iraq will build nuclear reactors.

Iraq was now better equipped to defend such projects, the paper said.

Bloodbath warning for South Africa

LONDON (Reuters). — The seven-member Commonwealth Group charged with trying to bring peace to South Africa has warned that the white-ruled republic faces the worst bloodbath the world has seen since World War Two.

In its long-awaited report due to be officially released today, the so-called Eminent Persons Group says the Commonwealth must take immediate concerted action to avert what it calls an awesome tragedy.

The 116-page report, the result of six months work by the group, fell short of recommending all-out economic sanctions as demanded by the majority of Commonwealth members. Britain is virtually alone in opposing sanctions.

3 killing, 11 missing in blazing hydrofoil

ROME (Reuters). — Three people were killed and 11 more who jumped overboard were missing after a hydrofoil ferry between Sicily and Vulcano Island caught fire yesterday, the Civil Protection Ministry said.

It said 49 of the original 63 people aboard had been rescued by helicopters and small boats from the north Sicilian port of Milazzo.

Warsaw Pact proposes big reduction in European troops

BUDAPEST (Reuters). — The Warsaw Pact military alliance yesterday proposed cutting by more than one million the number of troops facing each other across the East-West divide in Europe by the early 1990s.

The proposals, which formed the core of an ambitious plan to reduce the threat to European peace from the continent's vast standing armies, were announced here yesterday at the end of a two-day summit.

The proposals specified that the cuts should include both land and tactical air forces and their arms and equipment, including tactical nuclear weapons with a range of up to 1,000km.

In a swift reply, Lord Carrington,

secretary-general of Nato, said the proposals would be examined by a new alliance task force on conventional weapons.

The Carrington statement said western proposals already tabled were aimed at progressively reducing conventional forces in Europe, starting with the central region "and going beyond that at a later stage to cover the whole continent from the Atlantic to the Urals."

The speediness of the Nato reply appeared to reflect the alliance's concern that Soviet leader Gorbachev had managed to seize the public relations "high ground" in western opinion with several well-timed proposals on arms control.

Philippine military uncovers plot to take over palace

MANILA (Reuters). — The Philippine military has uncovered a plan by supporters of deposed leader Ferdinand Marcos to seize the presidential palace and other vital installations, a senior military officer said yesterday.

Brigadier-General Ramon Montano said the military had identified several associates of Marcos in the plot, codenamed "People Power Part II" to take over Malacanang Palace to destabilize President Corason Aquino's three-month-old government.

"We have confirmed reports that there is a sinister plot to use mass actions as a cover to take over Malacanang and other symbolic institutions of our government for sinister reasons," Montano told government television.

The military was already on maximum alert for today's Independence Day anniversary celebrations, the first since Aquino was installed in office.

Montano said the military would

field 10,000 soldiers "to counteract any trouble the Marcos loyalists are intending to create."

Aquino, who took power when a military revolt backed by her supporters toppled Marcos' 20-year rule on February 25, will deliver her state of the nation address in a Manila park named after the national hero, Jose Rizal.

Rafael Recto, a lawyer for Marcos, urged supporters to stay at home so they could not be blamed for any violence, but the military said soldiers would be deployed around the park as a security measure.

Meanwhile in Washington a team of U.S. observers told President Reagan yesterday that Aquino won a majority of the votes cast by Philippine voters in that nation's disputed presidential election.

The final report of the group headed by Senator Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was released to the public at the same time it was sent to the White House.

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

17-day-old Baby Jesse gets new heart

LOMA LINDA, California (Reuters). — The new heart of Baby Jesse who underwent transplant Tuesday night was beating strongly yesterday, his surgeon said.

Dr. Leonard Bailey, a pioneer in infant heart transplants, said the three-hour operation went smoothly and the transplanted heart was beating strongly and steadily in the chest of 17-day-old Jesse Dean Sepulveda.

The surgeon said Jesse, who was born with a deformed heart, would remain on a respirator and be carefully watched over the next three days for signs of infection.

Jesse received the heart of baby Frank, born the same day as Jesse, who had been declared brain dead a week ago and kept on life support machines. His parents had made the decision to donate his heart over the weekend.

U.S. helps in release of W. German hostages

BONN (AP). — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said yesterday that the U.S. had used its influence to help gain the release of eight West Germans held hostage by anti-government rebels in Nicaragua since May 17.

Genscher told reporters that "the United States made its influence count" in the more than three weeks of negotiations to free the West Germans kidnapped by U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

At the time of the abduction the mostly young West Germans were helping in construction projects sponsored by the leftist Sandinista government.

Genscher expressed the government's gratitude to all those involved in the release but advised West Germans to stay away from unstable regions such as Nicaragua, where U.S.-backed rebels are fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government.

Suspected 'money-launderer' to face trial in U.S.

BERNE (Reuters). — A Colombian accused of "laundering" more than \$10 million of drug money for an international cocaine ring has been extradited to face trial in the U.S., the Swiss Justice Department said yesterday.

A spokesman said Oscar Fernando Cuevas was flown to the U.S. on Friday. If convicted, he could face a life prison sentence and more than \$2.5 million in fines.

It is the first time that Switzerland has allowed extradition of a suspected money-launderer. Money laundering — hiding the criminal origin of money — is not illegal under Swiss law and Cuevas fought the extradition request on these grounds.

However, the Swiss Federal Court ruled that the fact the money allegedly flowed back into the trade made him guilty of helping drug trafficking, which gave sufficient grounds for extradition.

Deng to join 100,000 bridge enthusiasts in tourney

PARIS (Reuters). — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, 82, tests his bridge skills this weekend when he joins 100,000 other enthusiasts competing in the game's largest international tournament.

Deng, whose taste for cards once aroused charges of bourgeois decadence, will take part in the contest from Peking, one of 1,000 sites linked to a control centre in Paris.

Organized by the French and World Bridge Federations, the tournament brings together contestants from some 70 different countries.

Contestants around the world will receive the same hand and start play under identical conditions on Saturday.

The simultaneous start, which means play will begin Sunday morning in Australia and on Saturday morning in Los Angeles, thwarts attempts to pass details of the computer-dealt hands to players in later time zones.

Each centre will transmit results to tournament headquarters in Paris, where a central computer will collate them and calculate world rankings.

JUDY (Siegel) and NAHUM ITZKOVICH
are happy to announce the birth of

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sister to Noam Nehemia

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World Cup briefs

MEXICO CITY (AP). — Gerry Armstrong's use of Spanish has put him into trouble. The Irish striker, who played in Spain for two years, invited some local girls to the team's Guadalajara hotel disco. Unfortunately, an English newspaper blew the story up and the players have been inundated with phone calls from Irish wives. "There was just nothing in it," said the apologetic 35-year-old.

Danish midfielder Jan Mølby thinks his English Liverpool club would have done the trouble here. "Liquor, F.A. Cup and World Cup," he said, tongue-in-cheek, though he refused to comment on Denmark's chances in the English Football League.

Harry Cavan, chairman of FIFA's referees committee, has appealed for more understanding for the beleaguered men in black. World Cup referees have suffered a barrage of criticism and Cavan said: "They have to make their decisions on the spot, without benefit of hindsight. It would be better for everyone concerned if their decisions were accepted as final."

Police have reinforced a round-the-clock guard at Uruguay manager Omar Borrás's Montevideo home after death threats to his family following the national side's 6-1 defeat against Denmark on Sunday.

Top goal scorers in Mexico until last night were:

1: Altobelli (Italy)
2: Eljae (Denmark)
3: Valdano (Argentina)
4: Alfaro (W. Germany), Romero (Paraguay), Varnchuk (USSR).

Glickstein opens against Brichant

By JACK LEON
HERZLIYA. — Longtime Israeli tennis champion Shlomo Glickstein and Belgium's No. 2 Alain Brichant will be first on court in the second-round European Zone "B" Davis Cup tie between the two countries, which starts today at 2 p.m. at Ramat Hasharon's JTC courts. The second singles will be between Amos Mandorff and the visitor's top racket Jan van Langendonck, who went down to the Israeli star in straight sets in Brussels two months ago.

The draw for the Sharvit-holiday match was made by international referee Cecil Berreppot of Holland yesterday evening at a reception given at their residence here by Belgian Ambassador and Mrs. Bob Lebaey. Chairmen are Danny Gellay, Stanley Sperber and Abraham Sapir, the ITA announced yesterday.

Due to Shlomo Peris's absence for medical tests in Cologne, Israel's new coach Shlomo Zoref told me last night that various combinations were now possible in tomorrow's doubles (starting at 3 p.m.).

The guest's non-playing captain Patrick Hoenberger announced that van Langendonck and Brichant would also turn out in doubles, leaving Karl De Meyne and Denis Lankjens on the sidelines.

Belgium scored an upset first-round 4-1 victory over Ireland in Dublin last month, prompting Hoenberger to comment: "Even though Israel, with their much higher-ranked players are favorites, we are certainly in with a chance at Ramat Hasharon." Zoref is cautiously optimistic about Israel's prospects, in what he forecasts will be a closely-fought encounter.

The tie ends on Saturday, with the reverse singles beginning at 2 p.m.

No sex for Boris Becker

LONDON (AP). — Boris Becker is quickly learning the price of success, especially in England.

Tuesday's edition of London's newspapers say that the reigning Wimbledon champion has decided that his tennis comes before girls.

"No sex, please, I'm Boris," the 19-year-old star is quoted as saying.

Meanwhile Becker, who is seeded second, progressed to the second round of the Stella Artois Grand Court Championships, the main pre-Wimbledon meeting in London. He beat Ken Flach of the U.S., 6-2, 6-2.

Also through to the top seed Jimmy Connors, back after a ten week suspension. He had no trouble at all beating Michel Schaphers of Holland 6-1, 6-2. Becker is the defending champion and Connors has held the title three times previously.



Belgium's Frankie Vercauteren celebrates scoring the first goal against Paraguay in the thrilling Group B 2-2 draw at Toluca last night. (Reuters telephoto)

Altobelli hits form as second round nears

PUEBLA. — Italian striker Alessandro Altobelli, with credit for a hat trick against South Korea, became the World Cup's top scorer on Tuesday. But his first thought was a regret for missing a penalty.

"Had I scored the penalty in the 36th minute we would have had a 1-0 lead and this would have taken all the pressure off us," said the man who took over from 1982 scoring hero Paolo Rossi. "Instead we had to battle the South Koreans to the finish for a 3-2 win," he said.

Meanwhile in Guadalajara, Brazil could include two young untied players in a bid to inject much-needed pace into an ageing midfield for their final Group D match against Northern Ireland tonight.

Brazilian manager Tele Santana refuses to share his thoughts but the feeling is, that with Brazil already

MORE WORLD CUP ON PAGES 16 AND 17

guaranteed a place in second round, he sees the match in the Jalisco stadium as the ideal opportunity to blood midfielder Silas and full-back Josimar.

Poignantly, the game will probably mark the retirement of Northern Ireland goalkeeper Pat Jennings, the oldest man in the tournament, who was playing international football before either Silas or Josimar were born.

Jennings will celebrate his 41st birthday in fitting fashion by facing a Brazilian attack for the first time in a World Cup tie and by setting a world record of 119 international appearances.

Spain are now only 90 minutes away from finally wiping out their painful memories of how, as host nation in 1982, they were sent tumbling out of the competition in the second round.

A draw against Algeria tonight will be enough to assure them of second place in Group D and the chance to show that Spain's bunch of promising youngsters are capable of restoring pride to a country eager for success.

But even though Spain are strong-

Back to work

order in Bolivia

LA PAZ (Reuters). — The Bolivian labour ministry has warned employers that they were not allowed to give people time off work to watch televised World Cup soccer matches.

The ministry statement followed a decision by many banks, shops and public offices in La Paz to allow employees to work through lunch and leave early to watch World Cup matches.

There are no matches on Saturday night and the second round begins on Sunday.

LATEST STANDINGS

GROUP A	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Argentina	3	2	1	0	6	2	5
Italy	3	1	1	1	5	4	4
Bulgaria	3	0	2	1	2	4	2
South Korea	3	0	1	2	4	7	1

GROUP B	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Mexico	3	1	2	0	4	2	5
Paraguay	3	1	1	1	5	3	4
Belgium	3	1	1	1	5	5	4
Uruguay	3	0	1	2	3	4	0

GROUP C	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Soviet Union	3	2	1	0	9	1	5
France	3	1	1	1	6	3	4
Hungary	3	1	0	2	5	6	2
Cameroon	3	0	0	3	2	9	0

GROUP D	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Brazil	3	2	0	1	6	2	4
Spain	3	1	1	1	5	3	3
N. Ireland	3	1	1	1	2	2	3
Algeria	3	0	1	2	1	5	1

GROUP E	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Denmark	3	2	0	1	7	2	4
West Germany	3	1	1	1	5	3	3
Uruguay	3	1	1	1	3	3	3
Poland	3	0	2	1	2	5	2

*GROUP F	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Poland	3	1	0	2	3	4	2
Portugal	3	1	0	2	3	4	2
Mexico	3	1	0	2	3	4	2
England	3	0	2	1	1	3	2

*Does not include last night's games.

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'U.S. has put Mideast on hold' - Ram Cohen

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. - The U.S. political establishment has downgraded the priority it attaches to the Middle East, and no American peace initiative appears likely in the near future, according to MK Ram Cohen (Citizens Rights Movement), who last week returned from a month-long study tour in the U.S.

Cohen and five other MKs were in Washington as guests of the State Department. They held high-level talks with officials from the White House, the State Department, the Pentagon, the National Security Council and Congress, and met with senior members of several state governments.

Israel has been downgraded to fifth or sixth on the U.S. list of priorities, behind Nicaragua, detente and the war against terror, Cohen says. There is no indication in Washington that a new Middle East initiative is on the cards.

From the American vantage point, relations between the two countries are very good, although a number of contentious issues have arisen recently. Surprisingly, the Pollard espionage affair does not appear to be one of those issues, Cohen says.

"The only time Pollard was mentioned was when we visited the Israeli Embassy," Cohen says. "Otherwise no-one brought it up. It doesn't strike me that Pollard will be a black cloud hanging over us."

What is developing into a black cloud is the dispute over the production of the Lavi jet fighter. The American estimates - "and they have more experience than we do in these things" - are 150 per cent higher than local figures for a plane which the Americans do not believe

will be significantly more advanced than those currently in production elsewhere.

In the U.S. view, the Lavi could consume most of that country's military aid to Israel, significantly damaging Israel's overall military capability in the process. The administration has made it quite clear that, because of its own budgetary restraints, military aid will not be increased.

INTERVIEW

He has already requested that the Knesset Control Committee be allowed to examine the U.S. report on the Lavi, on the grounds that the issue is "too important to leave to the military establishment."

The lack of diplomatic progress in the Middle East appears to have confused American policy-makers, Cohen says. At the National Security Council, officials were convinced that war in the region was unavoidable, unless circumstances changed radically. The only question was what would trigger the war: developments in the Iran-Iraq war, a worsening of the cold peace with Egypt or a change in the stand-off between Jordan and the Palestinians.

At the Pentagon, on the other hand, the feeling was that there was no chance of war in the foreseeable future, given Syria's lack of military option.

The mood in the State Department was "simply very pessimistic," Cohen says. All available options appear to have been explored and the State Department sees no chance of peace in the present circumstances.

KNESSET NEWS

A sapper's complaint

Post Knesset Staff
DRUSE sapper Suleiman Hirbawi, blinded while defusing a bomb set up by the Jewish terror underground, yesterday received a letter from Mapam MK Chaika Grossman supporting his complaint that the 15-month prison sentence given to the IDF officer responsible for his blindness was ridiculously light.

Grossman wrote Hirbawi that the officer, Ronni Gila, who had failed to warn him of the bomb in the garage of the mayor of Al-Bireh, had virtually sent the sapper to his death deliberately.

Haredi's release

Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev confirmed to the Knesset yesterday that Interior Minister Yitzhak Peretz had recently telephoned Central District Deputy Commander Benny Raz and asked him to release a haredi suspected of having attacked policemen during a Petah Tikva Sabbath demonstration.

Bill on the right to die

People of 70 and over who are still of sound mind and qualified to write their own wills, should have the legal right, if they fall ill, to order hospitals to treat them with pain-relieving drugs only, and not with life-prolonging medication, Likud MK Meir Cohen-Avidor is to propose in a private member's bill.

Ombudsman fights back

The Israel Lands Administration misled the Amidar housing corporation, and Amidar in its turn misled a young couple to whom it leased a plot of land and a building, the Knesset State Control Committee noted yesterday while discussing the Ombudsman's report. The couple, who had no idea that the land was due to be sequestered for public purposes, were given their money back, linked to the index, after the Ombudsman intervened, the committee was told.

No work for handicapped instructor

By LEA LEVAVI

PARDESS HANNA. - Rosanne Zavelzky has an honour degree in music, two postgraduate diplomas and teaching experience in music and English - but she cannot get a steady teaching job in this country, possibly because she is paralysed from the waist down.

She walks with the aid of crutches and a leg brace, and is able to drive.

Zavelzky made aliyah from South Africa in 1974. "The Jewish Agency didn't want to let me come because of my disability," she said, "but I reminded them of the Law of Return."

Married and settled in Pardess Hanna, she recently did a two-year teaching stint at Kibbutz Gan Shmuel.

In addition to teaching, she has practised music therapy and played in orchestras. "Everyone is pleased with my work, but nobody will give me a permanent job," Zavelzky said.

"When headmasters hear of my qualifications, they're thrilled until they discover I'm disabled and then the job is filled," Most don't admit outright that the problem is her disability, but some express doubt on her ability to function in the classroom, despite the fact that she has been teaching here for years.

Zevulun Orlev, director of personnel at the Education Ministry, says the ministry does not discriminate between disabled and non-disabled teachers. If a person has the pedagogical qualifications to do the job and is declared physically able to teach after a medical examination, the ministry will hire that person. Orlev claimed that there is one blind teacher in the system and said there are several more with other disabilities. "We are extremely sensitive in these cases," he said, "and anyone who feels they are suffering discrimination should contact me personally."

Zavelzky dispatched a letter to him immediately. But she would also like to appeal directly to high school headmasters in her area who need teachers in her field and are willing to judge her on what she can do, rather than on what she cannot. Anyone interested in considering her for a position may contact her at 063-77271.

Katsav to boycott new social council

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Labour and Social Affairs Minister Moshe Katsav yesterday blasted Premier Peres for turning the newly-established Social Planning Council into a political tool, and said that he would boycott it.

An aide to Katsav said that neither the minister nor anyone else in the Likud had been consulted about the composition of the council, which was inaugurated on Sunday under the auspices of the premier and Economics Minister Gad Ya'acobi.

The council, which is supposed to assess the social implications of government policies, is headed by Prof. Shlomo Ben-Ami, a Tel Aviv University historian.

Katsav said that his ministry was the authoritative voice in the government on social affairs, and that by setting up another body under Peres's own auspices, Peres was acting according to narrow, partisan interests.

Peres's spokesman would not comment on the substance of Katsav's charges, and said only that "Katsav does not supervise the work of the Prime Minister's Office. If he wants to comment on the council, he should do so directly to the prime minister and not through the news media."

Nurses still striking

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. - Some 200 nurses from hospitals in the North assembled at Rambam Hospital yesterday in support of the establishment of a new union of hospital nurses. They also expressed solidarity with colleagues conducting a sit-down strike outside the prime minister's residence in Jerusalem.

Speakers called for increased protest action in support of higher wages and an enlarged nursing staff.

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Study shows Arafat the leading candidate in Gaza



Downtown Gaza (Rubinger)

Low wage-earners caught in double squeeze - NII head

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The economic policy of the past two years has created a "severe social problem" by hitting harder at low-income wage-earners than other groups, National Insurance Institute director Nissim Baruch told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Baruch announced Tuesday that he would leave his post at the end of the month, saying that he had achieved what he set out to do. Baruch said that about 150,000 wage-earners in the lower income brackets, who bring home between 25 per cent and 50 per cent of the average monthly wage of NIS 878, had been "squeezed from above and below."

He added: "One of the achievements of the NII in the austerity programme has been to maintain and even to improve the lot of the poorest, who earn below 25 per cent of the average wage. This was done by making sure that their NII pensions and other benefits were not eroded by inflation."

Workers just above this group, however, suffered a drop in income due to the erosion of the minimum

wage. They were also hardest hit by unemployment and cuts in social services, he said.

Since they paid little income tax to begin with, low-income workers also failed to benefit from the more frequent adjustment of the tax brackets, which boosted the income of better-off wage-earners.

Baruch declared that only a long-term structural reform of the economy eliminating many low-paying jobs in industry and the public services could solve this problem. In the interim, "the NII has to act as a 'trade union' for the lowest-paid workers, and look out for their interests."

A short-term way to alleviate their situation, he said, would be to raise the minimum wage.

A major achievement during his tenure, Baruch observed, was the agreement reached with the Treasury on tax reform, whereby the Treasury agreed to restore the original function of child allowances as tax deductions, and to reinstate the allowance for the first child which had been dropped as part of the austerity plan.

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAFAH. - A study conducted by the Israeli authorities in the Gaza Strip has found that Yasser Arafat's mainstream wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization would score a decisive victory if municipal elections were held there today. Tattal Shalek Erez told a delegation of 11 Knesset members on Tuesday.

Erez, head of the Civil Administration in Gaza, said that following the assassination of Nablus Mayor Zaafer al-Masri in March, the authorities had reassessed the political views of Gaza residents. The majority were found to be more concerned with jobs than with elections; but if free elections were held, Arafat would win.

Arafat's supporters, united in wishing for some kind of representation under a PLO flag, are divided among those who aspire for a settlement involving Jordan, those who would prefer Egyptian involvement, and those who insist on an independent state.

Hostile to Arafat is a second group, made up of eight Moslem religious organizations, from the Moslem Brotherhood to Jihad Islami, to Khomeini supporters, Erez said.

This group, initially centred in the Khan-Yunis-Rafiah area, is now engaged in a power struggle with the secularists. It is split between those who believe that they should win the battle with the secularists first, and those who advocate a simultaneous battle against Israel and the secularists.

The group's eventual goal is to establish an Iranian-style Moslem state over all Greater Israel, Erez continued.

Yet another group, comprising leftist supporters of Nayef Hawatmeh and George Habash, is well organized and violent, but is not strongly supported, according to Erez.

The military commander of the Gaza area told the MKs that he believed support for terrorist activities has been weakening, as evidenced by a drop in the number of serious attacks on Israeli targets in the Gaza area.

The number of explosive charges

detonated between April 1985 and March 1986 fell to 20, as compared with 30 in the same 1984/85 period and 29 in 1983/84. Eleven hand-grenades were thrown, compared with 29 the previous year and 17 in 1983/84. There were four shooting incidents in 1985/86, the same as in 1984/85, compared with two in 1983/84.

On the negative side, however, there were 10 knifings, compared with none in 1984/85 and one in 1983/84. Furthermore, there were six instances of attackers using hammer and axes, compared with one the previous year and none two years ago.

There was also a significant increase in the number of Palestinian flags displayed and signs posted - 473 compared with 372 the previous year and 251 in 1983/84.

The trend towards a reduced use of armaments was attributed to changes in the way the security forces operated. The MKs were told that smuggling of armaments is very limited and that the IDF's system of random body searches and harassment of Palestinian activists deters people from involvement in subversive activities.

The MKs, from the Likud, Labour, Mapam, Tcheva and Citizens Rights Movement, were taken by Gaza settlers on a tour of Neveh Dekalin, Atzmona, Rafiah, Yam, Ganei Tal and Kfar Darom. The settlers stressed their opposition to the plan to resettle in Gaza 4,300 Palestinians now living in Camp Canada on the Egyptian side of the Rafiah border. The MKs were shown the area allotted to the refugees, between Rafiah's western houses, Atzmona's plantations and the temporary settlement of Rafiah Yam.

Zvi Hendel, deputy head of the Katif Regional Council, told the MKs that military officers had told him the PLO has been organizing the Palestinians in Camp Canada.

Alignment MK Amnon Linn said he would demand an urgent debate in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee on this subject.

Erez maintained that he had heard nothing about PLO activity in the camp.

Limited release for 'Shoah'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
With each copy of Claude Lanzmann's film *Shoah* costing between \$35,000 and \$40,000, it is possible that only relatively few Israelis will be able to see it on commercial release.

Yesterday, the nine-and-a-half-hour film on the Holocaust had its Jerusalem premiere at the Cinematheque before an invited capacity audience of 380, including President Herzog, Premier Peres, Mayor Kollek and several Knesset members.

Lanzmann told the audience that Jerusalem was 14 months behind other cities in seeing the film, which has now been screened in most Western countries.

Shoah was shown in Tel Aviv last Sunday and Monday. It will be screened at the Tel Aviv Museum from Saturday night, with tickets selling for NIS 22. Distributor Eli Gelsand is waiting to see what the public response is in Tel Aviv before deciding whether to show the film commercially in Jerusalem, Haifa, and other centres. (See weekend magazine.)

IN PERSON

Weizman senses that many Israelis, including some ministers, derive a perverse sense of joy from seeing peace dissolve or disappear. They allege that Egypt's attitude is "hardening" vis-à-vis Israel, and say, "See, we told you the peace with Egypt can never hold."

In Weizman's general view of Israel and the Middle East, Israel suffers from a "ghetto mentality." Many Israelis like to see anti-Semites and enemies everywhere. This makes them feel good; it simplifies things and makes them able to "understand" reality.

Weizman, who as defence minister in the first Begin government was a key figure in the peace process with Sadat, only half-jokingly compares the Camp David process to an Eastern European *galus* experience. Sadat's November 1977 visit to Jerusalem was like the *galus* to the ghetto. "He gave a *drasha* [sermon] at the synagogue. There was general rejoicing in the Jews' street. And then, when he went back, there was suddenly dark speculation about the guy's possible motives. There was suspicion of a plot. So there was no progress for many months. Ismailiya was a disaster. In the end it was decided to go to the *paritz* [the baron]. Let him decide on the issues between the Jews and the guy. The *paritz* was Jimmy Carter - the best

U.S. president Israel ever had," says Weizman. He doesn't explain, but the implication is that Carter, by pressuring both sides, managed to force Israel and Egypt to reach agreement.

"And, as is the way in the ghetto, after signing the agreement, everyone went home and felt misgivings," says Weizman, who believes that Begin grew to regret signing the Camp David and peace agreements with Egypt. "With the ghetto mentality, there can be no solution [to the conflict]," believes Weizman.

"The main theme of my life now is to convince people that we must find a way to live together with the Arabs in peace," he says. "Before 1967 my main problem was how to convince everyone how easy [waging and winning the 1967 war] was going to be."

Weizman believes that his reputed hard-line "shooting from the hip" image was right before 1967 ("I hit the target"), and that his present "dovishness" is right today.

"1967 isn't 19 years ago, it is 190 years ago. The world, everything, has vastly changed. When I wake up in the morning and look out of the window, I don't see Switzerland or Australia but Lebanon, Jordan, Syria and Egypt, and I know that it is with them that I must make peace and live."

In war, he adds, one must try to follow the enemy generals' mode of thinking, acting, perceiving. So it is also with peace: "We must learn to study the Arabs' ways of thinking and acting."

Likud-Liberal merger stalled

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Correspondent
TEL AVIV. - The chances of a quick merger between Herut and the Liberals, and of an early resolution of the Herut deadlock, receded further yesterday when the Liberal Knesset faction overwhelmingly rejected a David Levy-Yitzhak Modai compromise formula.

The formula would have left the Liberals with no say in the choice of the next Likud leader.

Although it was Levy who negotiated the original merger agreement with the Liberals, he had sought to amend it for fear that if the Likud's next leader was elected by both Herut and the Liberals, the Liberals would tend to support Yitzhak Shamir's camp.

Under the compromise proposal, therefore, Levy aimed to deprive the Liberals of a say while promising them a guaranteed quota of the Likud Knesset list.

Levy and Modai proposed that Herut and the Liberals separately elect their leaders, and that the Liberal choice occupy second slot on the merged Likud list.

The Liberal Knesset faction rejected this proposal, however, and reiterated that "only the original agreement negotiated by Levy and Moshe Nissim can serve as the basis for the merger."

TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE AIR

EDUCATIONAL: 14.00 Young Talent 14.10 Susannah of the Mounties - 1938 Shirley Temple film

15.30 Cosmos (part 11)

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 16.30 Shavut Programme

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 17.02 Entertainment

16.30 Inventions and Innovations

18.48 Meeting - current affairs

19.15 Mexico Magazine

19.30 News

HIBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 21.00 News

21.15 Entertainment, introduced by Ehud Manor

22.30 The Goodbye Girl, Herbert Ross's 1977 comedy stars Richard Dreyfuss, Mariel Mason and Quinn Cummings

00.15 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.30 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic

20.30 Home to Root 21.10 To be announced 22.00 News in English 22.20 Feature Film

MIDDLE EAST TV (From T.A. north): 13.00 Animals, Animals, Animals 13.30 Another Life 14.00 700 Club 14.30 Shape

Voice of Music

6.02 Morning Melodies

7.07 Anon.: Sonate (1800); Byrd: English Dances

7.30 Mozart: "Eine kleine Nachtmusik," K.525 (I Musici); Field: Piano Concerto No.3 (Blumenthal); Paganini: Sonate (Acordoli); Doppler: Concerto for 2 Flutes; (Paganini); Schubert: "An American in Paris" (Previn)

8.30 Chopin: Fantasy, Op.48 (Ashkenazy); Lechner: Nonet; Bizet: Symphony "Roma"; Schubert: Music to "Rosa-Munda"

12.05 Lily Tunes, soprano; Yigal Tunes, violin; Jonathan Zak, piano - All-Mozart programme - Songs; Fantasy; K.475; Violin Sonata, K.304; Arle from "Il Re Pastore"

13.00 Rodrigo: Fantasia Para un genio; Hombres Arreglos; Quartet No.21; Mozart: Symphony No.28, K.200 (Ozawa); Weber: Andante and Rondo for Viola and Orchestra; Bartok: Suite No.1, Op.3

15.05 Meeting Musicians

16.00 Allan Sternfeld, piano recital -

Scarlatti: 2 Sonatas; Sater: Chaconne and Scherzo; Debussy: Sketches; Schubert: Sonata in E-flat major
17.30 John Williams: Suite; Ravel: Piano Concerto in G major; Poulenc: Sinfonietta; Dvorak: Quartet, Op.96 (Armedeus); Stravinsky: Ebony Concerto (Bouled); Chikl Cora: Fantasy for Two Pianos (Gulda, Cora); Thomson: Ballet Music
20.05 Boyes: Sinfonia No.3; Babel: Concerto for Alto Recorder
20.30 The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra - Yeheskel Braun: "Thoughts about the Scroll of Ruth" (Funki); Mozart: David de Peinture, oratorio (Berlini); Brahms: Piano Concerto No.2 (Mindru Katz, Ostrovsky)
23.00 The Golden Generation - Myra Hess in works by Beethoven, Bach, Schubert, Mendelssohn and Dvorak

First Programme

6.03 Programmes for Olim
7.30 Favourite Old Songs
8.05 Radio Story
9.05 Encounter - live family magazine
10.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew
11.10 Hebrew songs
11.20 Education for all
12.05 Oriental songs
13.00 News in English
13.30 News in French
14.00 Children's programmes
15.00 Shavut Eve Programme
16.05 The Spring Harvest
17.10 Meeting with poet Shalomit Appell
18.05 Educators' Meetings
19.05 Shavut Programme
21.05 3rd and new folk dances
22.05 Songs of Shalomit
22.05 Songs from Musicals

Second Programme

6.12 Gymnastics
6.30 Editor's Review
6.53 Green Light - drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning news magazine
8.05 Drive Safety
8.05 House Call - with Nivka Michaeli
10.10 All Shades of the Network - morning magazine
12.10 Open Line - news and music
13.00 Middy - news commentary, music
14.05 Magic Moments
16.05 Songs and Readings for Shavut
17.05 First Person
18.05 Women talk about Ruth the Moabitess
19.05 The Golden Fruit
20.05 Gush Etzion (repost)
22.05 Songs
23.05 Holiday Meeting with Eyal Megged
00.10 Hebrew songs

Army

6.05 University on the Air
6.30 Open Your Eyes - songs, information
7.07 "707" - with Alex Anstey
8.05 Good Morning Israel
8.05 In the Morning - with Eli Yisraeli
11.05 Coffee Break
11.05 Right Now
13.05 Radio Connection
14.05 It's not Holiday Yet - with Shlomo Arzi
15.05 Israel and the diaspora
17.05 Green Basket - with Naomi Shemer
18.05 The Scroll of Ruth - with Mor Shalev
19.05 Holiday songs
20.05 Summer Nights
21.05 3rd and new folk dances
22.05 Songs of Shalomit
00.15 Night Birds - with Ronnie Toren

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LECTURERS
Sunday: Jacques Derrida, Geoffrey H. Hartman, Jonathan Culler
Monday: Stanley Cavell, Moshe Ron, Neil Hertz
Tuesday: Wolfgang Iser, Frank Kermode, Sanford Budick
Gerald L. Bruns, Gabriel Motzkin, Otto Pöggeler
Jon David Whitman, Joshua Wilner, Stéphane Moses
Hendrik Birus, Shira Wolosky, Michal Govrin
The conference is open to all registered participants. Morning sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. A table for late registration will be functioning from 8:30 a.m. on June 15 in the lobby of the Truman Building.
All lectures will be given in English.

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FEATURES

The A-G who rode a bike

YOSEF HARISH, the Tel Aviv District Court judge who this week became attorney-general, recalls that as a pupil he was "obedient, disciplined, attentive. That's a trait in my character. Also, when I go to synagogue or a concert, I sit quietly and still, without moving left or right, without fidgeting or talking to my neighbour."

It is possible that this "trait" may have been noted by those in the cabinet who wanted to replace the problematic, steadfast Yitzhak Zamir with someone more pliant. But it may be well to recall that in his yeshiva days, growing up in Jerusalem in the 1920s and 1930s, Harish, then called Harris, was addicted to football. He regularly went to games, a practice which, just as regularly, earned him slaps and canings from his teachers. He kept going, nonetheless. Attendance at the games was frowned upon by the Orthodox teachers. Harish recalls that he didn't have money for tickets, so he would watch the play from fence-top or tree-top perches. "I was so well-acquainted with football rules that, even before the referee blew the whistle, I knew he was going to blow it."

Harish was also punished - again, with blows - for riding a bicycle, also considered by the yeshiva teachers "conduct unbecoming a yeshiva pupil." Milk used to be delivered to Harish's house from cans by a bearded "rebbe" on a bicycle. "I argued with my teachers: 'He rides a bicycle.' He does it for parnassa (his livelihood)," they said. I said: 'Maybe I, too, will become a milkman. I'll need the training.' The teacher slapped me."

RETURNING to the present, Harish discusses his appointment. "I don't know why I was selected to be attorney-general. I did nothing to encourage [the appointment]," Harish says. The words are characteristic. Even more revealing, perhaps, is the story of how Justice Minister Yitzhak Moda'i chose him.

Moda'i met dozens of judicial figures in a systematic effort to learn quickly about the country's legal system. Harish was one of the judges interviewed. Moda'i and Harish were not friends: "We met a few times over the years but had never, for example, been to each other's homes," says Harish. Moda'i, at the end of the interview, asked Harish: "What if you were considered for the attorney-generalship?"

Harish responded: "You once said that you have 90 per cent of the qualifications needed to be foreign minister. Well, I have far, far less qualifications to be attorney-general. And I am not saying this out of modesty." But Harish then went

on to advise Moda'i not to appoint someone who regarded himself as eminently suitable: "Choose from among those who feel inadequate for the task."

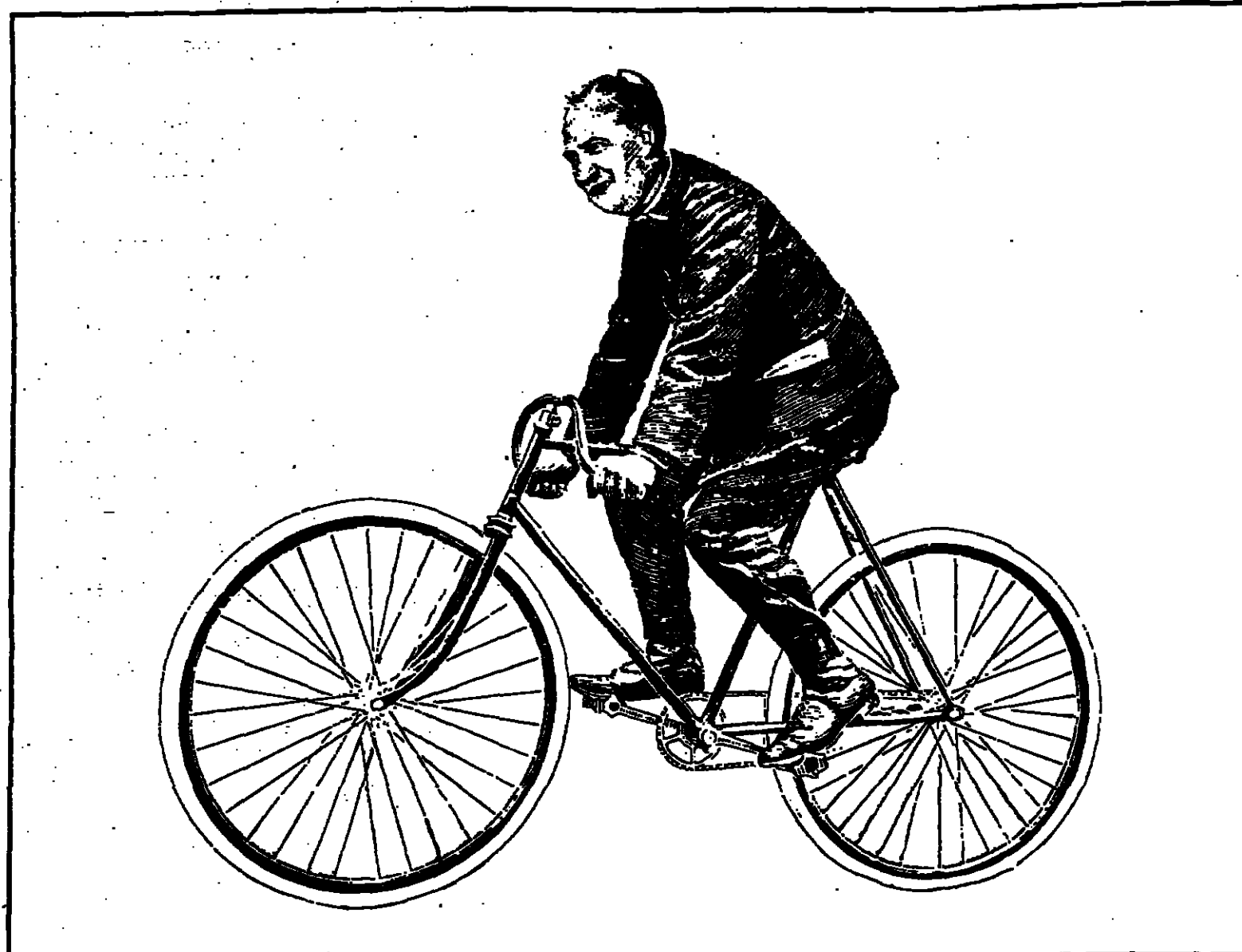
Some weeks elapsed. Then, on a Friday evening, when Harish was at synagogue saying kaddish for his late mother, Moda'i called. Harish called back and the two men met the next day. But Harish was only one of a number of short-listed judges interviewed that day by Moda'i. He still didn't know he had been selected. But Sunday morning, at about 9:30, Moda'i telephoned Harish, pulling him out of court to inform him that Prime Minister Peres, Foreign Minister Shamir and he, Moda'i, had chosen him for the job and that the cabinet was about to approve the appointment. "Right or wrong," says Harish with a broad smile, "it was [Moda'i's] objective choice." Harish adds that, "to [Moda'i's] credit, in neither interview did he in any way broach or sound out my views on the General Security Service affair."

PERHAPS one can count among Harish's major qualifications for the job his outstanding, tradition-steeped Hebrew, in which he takes obvious pride. "I am known among the country's judges as unique in my Hebrew style," he says. And he recalls the curious story of how this mastery began or emerged.

"When I was in the gymnasium [high school, at age 17], I didn't know how to write a word. My sister and mother used to help me write my compositions. One day, the teacher was sick, he wasn't up to teaching. He set us an essay. No sister, no mother, I had to write it alone. The following week, the teacher read out the best essays. And then chose and read out passages from the two worst compositions. Mine was the worst. There were bursts of laughter."

Harish recalls the incident as a trauma, but one that abruptly released pent up, hidden abilities. "Within six months, I was writing well, fluently: even helping the teacher, the same teacher, to teach, for a salary." Later, he worked as a ghost-writer in the radio and as deputy editor of a journal, before moving into government service and the law.

Harish's Hebrew is flowery and speckled with Talmudic references and quotations. Some critics have suggested that his indulgence in liter-



Attorney-General Harish tells the Post's Benny Morris of his surprise over being named to his new post.

ary composition is one of the causes of an alleged slowness in delivering judgments. Harish attributes "the occasional" slowness to the fact that he had traditionally taken upon himself too great a case load. "Inevitably, a few files were delayed. There are judges and there are judges; judges who are busy and judges who are not so busy. I was known as a very hard-working judge."

HARISH (who does not wear a kippa) thinks constantly and highly of *hamasoret hayehudit* (Jewish tradition). He notes the contem-

porary tendency in Israel to look to Jewish law whenever there is no applicable "binding law" on the statute books. "Once we used to turn to the English common law. Now you go to find a ruling in our national heritage," he says, approvingly. He cites, in this regard, an English judge's reference to the Bible when seeking to underline the British tradition of necessarily presenting the "other side" in every case. "When God called out, 'Adam, Adam, where art thou?' in the garden, after Adam and Eve had sinned, or when He asked Adam what he had done, it

wasn't because God did not know the answers. It was because of the need to hear out the other side. The English judges relied on our Torah, why shouldn't we?"

Harish has great admiration for the English legal system and speaks gratefully of the system the British left behind after the Mandate. His first taste of English law seems to have been acquired during his five years in the British Army during World War II. He recalls a "trial" - in which a Private Harris was the defendant. When the regiment (the Palestine Regiment, the Buffs) went

on leave and had to leave a skeleton crew behind in the base, the crew was selected through "trials." The sergeant inspected his rifle, found it "dusty" and frogmarched him to the regimental offices. At the "trial," the officer asked him in one staccato breath: "Have you anything to say? Shut up." Private Harris tried to have his say, but the officer said: "Shut up." And he was left on the base.

But Harish treats the episode as a joke. That wasn't really the face of British military justice. Harish served as a "legal sergeant" for most

of his army stint, preparing prosecutions and briefs. It was Harish's first "legal training." "Courts martial were dignified, decorous and were conducted justly," he says. The administration of justice by commanding officers was one thing; but a court martial was the real thing, "quite remarkable displays of the application of the law."

HARISH speaks of the attorney-generalship and the rule of law in one breath, repeatedly: the two seem to him indissolubly linked. He believes the powers of the attorney-general should not only be left intact, but increased - to enable him to apply the rule of law more effectively. He understands the danger of investing so much power in the hands of one person, so the government "must be careful in giving that power" to the right person. "But I see no danger at all if the power is given to a man who is humble and serves the cause of the rule of law."

The law, he says, must apply to every government body, implying that he believes it must also cover the activities of the General Security Service. Harish is now considering what to do regarding the GSS affair. His situation is uniquely independent and powerful in the sense that, after ousting Zamir and appointing Harish, the cabinet would be very hard-pressed indeed to go against whatever course he now decides upon. Indeed, Harish notes that none of the ministers, "not Peres and not Shamir," have tried to influence his decision-making in this respect. Neither even broached the matter at their recent meetings with the new attorney-general.

The meeting with Shamir, he recalls, focused rather on the Avraham Gindi affair. "I was shocked and sorrowful to hear of his tragic death, even though I did not know [the building contractor, who had committed suicide by self-immolation]. It crossed my mind, a few days before, that if Gindi had had a real friend, like myself - and this is my main quality, being a friend and assisting people in need - life as a whole would have appeared better, more hopeful to him [and perhaps he would not have committed suicide]. I had an urge to approach him, make contact with him, but, being a judge, of course, I couldn't do that. I told Shamir that this type of tragedy should not have occurred. That there is something wrong with Israeli society, with our system, if a man can go to such a tragic death. Shamir felt as I did."

Harish said he intends to consult with the state attorneys to seek ways "to avoid such things in the future."

Lebanon's 'camp wars' - of power plays and soccer

THIS WEEK, residents of Shi'ite suburbs around Beirut's refugee camps have been surprised by nightly lulls in the "camps war" which has been fought relentlessly for the past five weeks between Palestinian and Shi'ite militiamen.

At first they thought a truce had been negotiated between the warring militias, but hours after the residents ventured outside, they were again pinned down by barrages of rocket and small arms fire.

Later, they discovered that the firing subsided each night at precisely the moment televised World Cup soccer matches went on the air. The quiet prevailed until the game was over.

An obsession with sports has apparently become the last remaining common denominator between the warring sides. The month-long battle between them is only the latest in a civil war reflecting the shifting alliances among Lebanon's factions.

Alliances inconceivable a month ago have become reality. For example, the Damascus-based "Rejection Front" groups in the PLO, bitter opponents of Yasser Arafat, are now fighting alongside his Fatah forces against the Shi'ite Amal militia, which is backed by Syria. The extreme fundamentalist Shi'ite Hizbollah movement, supported by Tehran, is aiding the forces of Arafat, who is a staunch backer of Iraq in its war against Iran.

In the battle for the Beirut camps of Burj al-Barajneh, Sabra and Shatilla, all factions of the PLO, including the "rejectionist" wing, are fighting against Amal and the Shi'ite sixth division of the Lebanese army.

Amal, which began the latest round of fighting, is supported by Syria, which has apparently supplied it with tanks and ammunition. The PLO is getting help from Hizbollah and Walid Jumblatt's Druze forces, and is apparently also supported

by Lebanon's Maronite president, Amin Jemayel. A variety of Nasserite Sunni militias, which have taken the place of the now defunct Murabitun, are also supporting the PLO.

ACCORDING to senior Israeli analysts, Amal's campaign against the Beirut camps is part of an overall drive to establish its control over Palestinian refugee concentrations, including camps in Sidon and Tyre. This control is essential to prevent free Palestinian passage from Beirut to the south and stop the re-emergence of a Palestinian armed force in the camps which could challenge Amal's hegemony in southern Lebanon.

Amal leader Nabih Berri this week charged that more than a thousand Arafat loyalists had returned to Lebanon through the Christian-controlled port of Jounieh, with the agreement of President Amin Jemayel.

Israeli experts put the total number of PLO forces in Lebanon, including the Beka'a and Tripoli areas, at 8,000 - 3,000 of whom are Fatah members. Though Arafat's Fatah fighters are now a minority (most were expelled during and after the Lebanon war), the PLO leader enjoys overwhelming popularity in all Palestinian refugee camps, from Tripoli to Tyre.

One cause of the current fighting was Israel's withdrawal from southern Lebanon, which ended a year ago. The pullback left a power vacuum which both Amal and the PLO are competing to fill. Amal's control is greater in southern areas closer to the Israeli border. In Tyre, Amal forces surround the Palestinian camps.

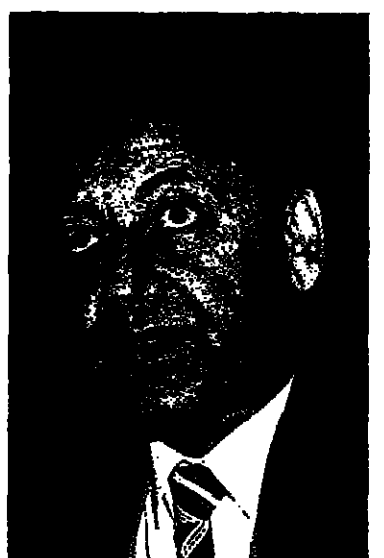
Last December's Syrian-brokered tripartite agreement, involving Lebanon's Druze, Shi'ite Amal and Christian Phalangist militias, was a second, more immediate, cause of the "camps war." The agreement

Battle for leadership makes strange bedfellows

YEHUDA LITANI & JOEL GREENBERG / Jerusalem Post Reporters



Yasser Arafat (Camera Press)



Nabih Berri (Camera Press)



Amin Jemayel (AFP telephoto)

called for the disarming of all militias, but it has not been implemented because each side refuses to be the first to submit to its conditions. In lieu of an agreement on implementation, Amal demanded that the Palestinians, who were not party to the agreement, disarm, and it began applying military pressure to achieve that aim. Amal also began a drive against the camps to secure control of the southwest area of Beirut which it considers Shi'ite territory.

Arafat's PLO and Hizbollah, who were excluded from the tripartite agreement, have fought back in an attempt to undermine the accord and prevent a Syrian-imposed order which would not take their interests into account. The PLO, after the Sabra and Shatilla mas-

sacres, is intent on preserving an independent military force which would *inter alia* protect the Palestinian population in the camps.

THE HEAVY attack by Amal on the camps has brought most factions of the PLO together, with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine fighting beside Fatah. At the same time, Fatah has made sure to assert its presence in the camps to prevent a takeover by its "rejectionist" rivals, and to consolidate its popular support.

The more fundamentalist Hizbollah is competing with Amal for support among Lebanon's Shi'ites. Most back Amal. Supported by Iran,

Hizbollah views its campaign against Israel as a religious struggle to liberate Palestine from the Zionist infidels. While Amal is concerned mainly with evicting Israeli troops from southern Lebanon, Hizbollah sees such action as a springboard for a "holy war" against the Jewish state.

In the field, Hizbollah has provided the PLO fighters with arms and free passage through a corridor it controls between Burj al-Barajneh and Sabra and Shatilla. The PLO has reciprocated by helping arm Hizbollah. Members of Hizbollah have also clashed recently with Syrian troops near Ba'albek, the main centre of the movement's support.

The Palestinians are also supported by the Druze, who provide

logistic support for the fight against Amal. Even though Walid Jumblatt was a signatory to the tripartite agreement, he was dissatisfied that it strengthened the Shi'ites and wished to further consolidate the Druze position outside his power base in the Shouf mountains. The non-implementation of the Syrian-mediated agreement has given Jumblatt the opportunity to undermine the accord by tacitly supporting the PLO against the Shi'ite Amal forces in the south and in Beirut.

THE PLO's strange bedfellows in the current struggle reportedly also include Maronite President Amin Jemayel. Nabih Berri's accusations of Jemayel's complicity in the return of the PLO to Lebanon may not be unfounded in view of Jemayel's long-standing contacts with certain PLO leaders. Jemayel is also unhap-

py with the tripartite accord because it does away with Christian dominance in Lebanon's government. His alliance with the PLO could only help prevent implementation of the agreement.

At present, the PLO appears to be holding its own against Amal, but if Berri's demand this week for stationing a Syrian peacekeeping force in the camps area is implemented, the scales may tip in Amal's favour. However, there is only a slim chance that Berri's proposal will be accepted, unless Syria decides to use force.

Both Amal and its Syrian supporters are facing a coalition of practically all other Lebanese factions. Syria would like to achieve an understanding with at least some of them.

The current stage of the "camps war" is therefore a reflection of a broader struggle in Lebanon between Amal and the PLO. Amal wishes to consolidate its newly found status gained since Israel's invasion of Lebanon and recognized in the tripartite agreement. The PLO is striving to re-establish the independent base it had in Lebanon before 1982. This could be a safety net should the organization be expelled from Jordan, and provide it with a launching point for attacks on Israel.

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Keep Israel Beautiful

Some in U.S. want to 'watch Israel squirm'

WOLF BLITZER
Washington

NO DOUBT exists that senior U.S. officials, even those generally sympathetic toward Israel, remain very uneasy over the Jonathan Pollard spy scandal. Despite the State Department's statement this week welcoming Israel's "full cooperation," they are convinced that Israel has not yet come clean in providing the U.S. with the full story of other alleged Israeli espionage activities. The Americans are not satisfied.

The recent spate of leaked reports in the U.S. news media, suggesting that Israel has a more far-reaching spy ring in place in the U.S. than earlier acknowledged, is largely designed to pressure Israel into cooperating more thoroughly with the continuing American investigation. "It's aimed at turning the heat on Israel," a U.S. Justice Department source said. "We want the Israelis to squirm."

Other administration officials said there was a strong impression throughout U.S. government circles that Israel's so-called "rogue" spying in Washington went beyond Pollard, the 31-year-old former U.S. naval intelligence analyst who pleaded guilty to espionage activities on behalf of Israel. He is currently awaiting sentencing.

Thus, one State Department official said: "You know what they say about cockroaches. For everyone you see, there are plenty of others you don't see."

That seems to be the prevailing mood in Washington about Israeli spies. Pollard was exposed; there almost certainly are others who were not. There is an intense search under way in the U.S. capital for more Israeli spies. This is making life for Israel and its friends in the U.S., especially in the Jewish community, very uncomfortable. Someone in Israel should have thought about this before hiring Pollard.

THE MOST determined hunt for Israeli spies understandably involves the law-enforcement officers at the Justice Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia. They, of course, are charged with finding criminals, including spies. They take their responsibilities very seriously. They look at the situation in the most narrow possible way. "It's cops and

robbers to them," one American official explained.

Unlike the more politically attuned foreign affairs specialists at the State Department, the National Security Council and the Pentagon, the law-enforcement people have little patience for or interest in the "bigger picture" involving U.S.-Israeli relations.

This helps to explain why there have been so many conflicting statements coming out of Washington in recent days. The State Department, especially Secretary of State George Shultz, is very sensitive to the continuing relationship with Israel. The law-enforcement officials — even Attorney-General Edwin Meese — are not. They don't want any subsequent investigation of their behaviour to show even the slightest hint of a political cover-up. Watergate is still very fresh on their minds.

Thus, this administration, when it comes to Pollard and other related espionage developments, simply cannot speak with one voice, even when it tries. What one sees depends on where one sits.

BUT WHAT has deeply irritated almost all U.S. officials is the reaction in Israel to Pollard's capture. No one in Israel seems to have paid much of a price for the supposed blunder. There is no serious outcry among the public at large, even in the generally very contentious Israeli press. It seems that such aggressive spying on friends is acceptable in Israel.

There is the disturbing fact that Rafael Eitan, the mastermind of the now-disbanded intelligence unit which "ran" Pollard for some 18 months, was given a nice, cushy job as head of Israel Chemicals — even though he had supposedly gone beyond his earlier authority. To the Americans, Eitan was rewarded for his work, rather than punished, and this stinks. "He did what he was supposed to do," an American official said. "That's what Israel's reaction to Pollard tells us."

The same, they feel, is true about Brig. Gen. Aviam Sella, who, they say, as a colonel and a visiting graduate student at New York University in 1984, first recruited Pollard and who, according to the formal U.S. indictment of Pollard, first received stacks of stolen classified documents from the American analyst.

U.S. officials are clearly upset that the Israeli government did not disclose Sella's role when a team of American investigators, led by State

CONVENTIONAL wisdom tells us that the split in the American administration over the Pollard affair is to be explained as follows: the White House, State Department and Pentagon want to minimize the scandal so as to minimize the impact on Israeli-American relations; the Justice Department, the FBI and the prosecutors don't care about international relations and just want an ironclad case.

The truth is, however, that certainly in the Pentagon, and to a lesser degree in the State Department, the real fear is not within the context of Israeli-American relations, but American-Arab relations. For if the Pollard case is not contained, and the prosecutors place before the court as evidence those documents Pollard is accused of having passed on to Israel, what will emerge is evidence of a large, and acutely embarrassing, American spy network, active against some of America's closest Arab allies.

We don't know exactly what Pollard handed over to his Israeli contacts, but we can logically assume the following: the material Israel would have been interested in must pertain to the Middle East and include data on the capabilities of Soviet weapons systems in use with the armed forces of the Arab confrontation states.

We can further assume that much of what Pollard was hand-

What Pollard handed over may expose American spy operations against Arabs

HIRSH GOODMAN / Post Defence Correspondent

ing over had to do either with Arab/Soviet air force capabilities, and/or Arab anti-aircraft missile systems.

In some instances, the information should have been passed on to Israel as a matter of course, given the strategic understanding between the two countries. In other instances, the information should not have been collected in the manner it was collected from Arab states friendly to the U.S. These two factors, plus genuine concern in the White House and State Department over the harmful impact the affair could have on Israeli-American relations, have combined to mould the administration's current preference for silence over prosecution, and a deal with Pollard over the maximum penalty under the law.

THE PENTAGON, we assume, is less sensitive to the diplomatic impact on U.S.-Israel relations; but the Pentagon, for different reasons,

toed the administration's line and did everything possible to make the FBI's and the prosecutors' jobs as difficult as possible. From the Pentagon's point of view, any legal process was undesirable because there can be no such thing as an *in camera* hearing, no matter how well-intentioned the lawyers. Given the batteries of lawyers, investigators, court clerks, typists, stenographers and messengers — who would necessarily be privy to the material once it entered the legal process — even classified material would become part of the public domain. Public knowledge of the innards of the U.S. Navy's secret spying apparatus would cause serious security damage to the U.S., the nature and source of information obtained by Pollard would seriously embarrass the U.S. vis-à-vis its Arab allies.

Handing the material over to the lawyers, therefore, was considered too risky. And considering last

week's rash of leaks from the Justice Department and FBI on intimate details of the Pollard case to *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*, the Pentagon's fears seem well founded.

The problem is, however, that while the Pentagon and Israel could refuse to hand over the documents needed to prosecute Pollard, they could not get Pollard to hold his tongue. From conversations with American officials intimately familiar with the investigation, it emerges that Pollard spilled the beans almost before they had locked handcuffs on him. Justice officials from an early stage on, therefore, were frustrated. On the one hand, Pollard had told them all there was to know; on the other, neither Israel nor the administration would provide the *corpus delicti* to nail him. Neither were they getting any help on identifying, arresting or prosecuting the key Israelis under suspicion in the affair.

THIS FRUSTRATION is thought by senior officials here to be behind the pre-trial revelations on all manner of supposed Israeli spy operations in the U.S., and the involvement of senior Israeli government officials in the Pollard affair. It also possibly helps explain the "ludicrous charge," according to a senior Israeli official, made by the FBI director recently that Israel runs the largest spy operation inside the U.S. other than the KGB. "Japanese industrial and high-technology companies probably have more spies in the U.S. than Israel has in the Arab world," the Israeli added wryly.

Though they are concerned, Israeli officials are confident that once Pollard is sentenced, the affair will fade from public consciousness again, just as it did after the initial revelations hit the headlines last winter. Despite the zeal of the prosecutors, and the rather inexplicable hysteria being generated by the FBI, there are many powerful forces in the U.S. that want a cap put on the affair once and for all.

Whether they will be able to do this, however, is another question. Though much has been revealed, there are many skeletons left in the closet. But this time, though, one suspects that the U.S. has more to hide than does Israel.

Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer, questioned several Israeli leaders last December during a visit to Israel. There is a sense in Washington that Israel tried to conceal Sella's role — as well as that of other Israelis, including one official cited only as "Uzi" in court documents.

THE AMERICANS are clearly not intimidated by thinly-veiled threats in the Israeli news media that the U.S. itself has been caught spying on Israel in the past, and that if the U.S. pressure on Israel continues, those incidents will be disclosed and the U.S. will be embarrassed. According to these Israeli reports, Israel has diplomatically hushed up those incidents over the years, quietly asking the implicated American officials to leave, rather than publicly strain the overall American-Israeli relationship. Why didn't the U.S. behave the same way once Pollard was caught? "If they have the goods on us,"

one American official said, "let them disclose them. We're not very nervous. I don't think they have anything that comes close to a Pollard."

The U.S. has, of course, snooped on Israel over the years, especially in the 1950s. But since the time of former Central Intelligence Agency counter-intelligence chief James Jesus Angleton in the 1960s, there have been strict constraints. The Americans have not actually undertaken covert operations against Israel in any such heavy-handed manner.

There was a proposal to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in the mid-1970s, during a rocky period in U.S.-Israel relations, to undertake such covert operations against Israel. But after some consideration, Kissinger rejected the proposal, fearing that it might be exposed — a real possibility given the number of friends Israel has throughout the Washington bureaucracy. Politically, the administration would be severely embar-

assed. Israel's best friends in Congress would be really angry.

There are limits within which friendly countries are supposed to spy upon each other. Yes, the super-secret National Security Agency can try to intercept Israeli diplomatic and military communications and take satellite pictures of military activities on the ground. And yes, Israel can try to eavesdrop on American personnel serving in Israel. But that is a far cry from actually running agents in each other's intelligence services.

One State Department official said sarcastically: "We admit that we have spied on Israel. But those spies were acting on their own. In fact, when they were exposed, we punished them. One is today President of Dupont Chemicals. Another is Commander of the Strategic Air Command."

ISRAEL MADE several major mistakes in the Pollard affair and is

paying a very serious price for them today. "In Washington," wrote *New York Times* columnist William Safire the other day, "Israel's detractors are almost beside themselves with glee as the case unfolds and duplicity is exposed. Israel's friends — especially Jewish Americans, who have been doubly betrayed by an Israeli operation paying a Jew to be a traitor — are not merely dismayed, but justifiably furious. And the grand jury that indicted Pollard remains in business: we'll see more."

Israel had spent years carefully building up its reputation in America. The intelligence cooperation has become very impressive and mutually beneficial, although it has never been 100 per cent on either side. Still, why risk that 90 per cent cooperation for the remaining 10 per cent? Why squander all of that goodwill for a few more tidbits of intelligence which the Americans, for one reason or another, were perhaps not willing to provide Israel through official channels?

Authoritative U.S. and Israeli officials in Washington agree that the information Pollard actually provided about Arab military capabilities — all those suitcases full of documents — was, with hindsight, clearly not worth the price. "When Pollard first approached us," an Israeli official in Washington said frankly, "we should have said, 'Thanks, but no thanks.'"

What about the impact of Pollard on future American-Israeli relations? Much will depend on the upcoming fallout from the ongoing investigation. If more arrests are made, if other Israeli spies are found, the damage will be very great. But if no more evidence of Israeli spying is found, the damage will be limited. The relationship will eventually rebound to its normally strong state — sooner rather than later. But we will have to see whether the U.S. investigation and grand jury come up with more Pollards. The case is not yet closed, despite Pollard's guilty plea.

A crude operation turns into a major disaster

ASHER WALLFISH / Jerusalem Post Reporter

IF THE second secretary of a foreign embassy in Tel Aviv should mention to you, at a cocktail party, his interest in details of the scientific work which your spouse is handling at the university, you would do well to remember that the history of intelligence is strewn with the names of disowned agents.

Jonathan Jay Pollard, former U.S. naval intelligence expert who earned many thousands of dollars selling secrets to Israel, is one more such disowned agent, who, once disowned, told his FBI interrogators a great deal more than he was supposed to know.

Agents are disowned, because the same national interest of a country which impels it to go to extreme lengths to collect information likely to be useful to its national security, often impels it to turn its back on the foreign nationals whom it has hired, once it has paid them their due.

This aspect of espionage has often been called cynical, and with cause.

Just as cynical is the conventional principle of intelligence gathering, that very few espionage actions are permissible once they are exposed, while very few espionage actions are reprehensible provided they remain secret. It's permissible, in other words, as long as you can get away with it.

Defining "permissible" and "unacceptable" is so difficult because there are shades of permissibility which tend to run into each other and leave a smudge. If you are conducting espionage work in a friendly country, it is in better taste to run your own nationals than nationals of the host country. It is bad taste to run foreign nationals on their own soil. In American language, that stands for subversion, which has become a very nasty word

in the last four decades, over there. If you do subvert them, and they are caught, you will most likely disown them, which is nasty, and they will then turn on you, which increases your already existing embarrassment.

The embarrassment can spread far and wide in cases like that of Jonathan Jay Pollard. American politicians who have campaigned lustily and long on the strength of Israel's trustworthy alliance may feel the rug has been pulled away from under their feet. The politicians, as individuals with careers and electorates to think about, have to take more careful stock. The administra-

tion, meanwhile, ruefully nursing the slap on its cheek, has to react, both publicly and privately. It cannot ignore the slap.

Even though it is in better taste to run your own nationals in the soil of a friendly country, than their nationals, you cannot keep silent should your man get caught. You have to dissociate yourself in one way or another. The government in Jerusalem dissociated itself from the operations conducted in the U.S., and involving Pollard, by intelligence veteran Rafi Eitan.

The dissociation was intended as an apology. The \$45,000 worth of intelligence material has been put to use here, to whatever extent it can be. Israel has managed to have that particular cake and eat it.

The government's second dissociation from the Pollard affair, at the beginning of the week, said clearly that Israel was not conducting espionage activities against the U.S. It was curious to observe how many of the media reports here distorted this, to read espionage activities in the U.S. Israel Radio was particularly at fault there.

Pollard, as far as we know, did not spy against the U.S. He spied in the U.S. by poaching on already existing intelligence material about countries which are potential foes of Israel, though not potential enemies of the U.S.

The third authoritative Israeli dissociation from the Pollard case was also eugenic. The head of IDF intelligence, Aluf Amnon Shahak, said publicly that his agency was not involved in the Pollard affair and

that the affair had done a lot of damage.

Shahak's men in Washington who handle army, navy and air force matters wear uniform, and have to do most of their work officially, in the open, in cooperation with their American counterparts, who are also in uniform.

SHAHAK'S MEN in Tel Aviv may be reading the contents of the stipulations sent in by Pollard, but they could not afford to be seen at Washington car-wash stations picking up the shipments from Mr. and Mrs. Pollard.

Shahak surmises, perhaps, that all the phone calls of his men in Washington, during and after work, are being monitored much more intensively now. He surmises, perhaps, that a lot more camera footage is being collected, of the comings and goings of his men and their families, than before. He surmises, perhaps, that the files of all the American citizens with whom his men come in contact are being double and triple checked.

Why? Because of somebody else's blunder.

The men in military intelligence who wear the uniforms consult with each other, and define the objectives of information gathering, as related for the sake of theoretical example to the Kuwaiti navy, the Syrian poison gas industry, and the Iraqi arms industry. Then they hand over the list to others, not in uniform, who devise ways of getting hold of that information. Part may be available from open sources; part only

from privileged spheres. If the objective is important enough, the methods may include payment, theft, blackmail and ideological persuasion, among many others.

At this point the information-collecting process must operate on an extremely professional level and it must be controlled from above with painstaking care. Agents must not cross wires with each other; units must not compete or otherwise enter into conflict.

That being so, the crude nature of the Pollard operation hits one hard in the face.

So crude in fact that one speculates whether it could possibly have been a classical, by-the-book operation, on the part of a regular intelligence agency. The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and since not only Pollard, but the Israelis who ran him, obviously goofed in the operation.

The operation smacks of the involvement of some veteran with many unchallengeable laurels to rest on, who decides its parameters and its procedures, and whose reputation is so outstanding that he is allowed to function independently without his tactics being inspected, or his account-books — a veteran like Rafi Eitan, whom I know, by reputation only, as a prima donna.

If second-hand reports are to be believed, Rafi Eitan is what the espionage trade calls a "wild card" with a will of his own, subservient to no man. The material in the Pollard charge sheet about the handling of documents, the contacts, and the humiliating end of the Pollard operation with the arrival at the embassy

and the fruitless phone calls, conjure up a primitive scenario, that would have meant instant disciplinary proceedings and dismissal for any ordinary intelligence man running the two Americans.

IN DEFINING "permissibility" and "unacceptability," the magnitude and the urgency of the secret material which is sought, count a great deal. But worthwhileness must figure in the balance sheet on both sides.

Somebody higher up, at the political level, has to consider the equation: is the advantage from a successful intelligence gathering operation which is not exposed, large enough to outweigh the level of risk and the damage which could result, from a bungle which comes to light.

The damage can affect the political, military and even economic interests of the ill-fated country involved. Hence the operational echelon must not only report to the political echelon before action is taken, but must also make sure the political echelon understands.

The implications of this principle for the Pollard affair would require an article in itself, involving many levels, from the prime minister down.

Certainly Pollard should never have been put in a position where he could tell his FBI interrogators anything more than the particulars of his direct control, and not necessarily the correct particulars. He should not have known so many names and addresses, so many functions and roles.

Certainly he should have been given some rough and ready psychological evaluation, even if not a thorough one as customary with a regular agent.

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Close encounters of another kind

"The opportunity for Jews and Arabs to mix at the personal level is one of the most useful and heart-warming experiences at Ulpan Akiva," writes Yosef Goell



Shulamit Katznelson, director of Ulpan Akiva (Isaac Harari)

OSSIE the teacher was teaching his class of nine Arabs some of the basics of Judaism. He had already gone through in Arabic, such concepts as kabbalat shabbat, the significance of the kiddush on the wine and the halla, a translation of the *Lecha dodi likrat halla*, and he was now labouring away trying to explain what a hassid and hassidism were.

The nine Arabs, two Christians from Beit Jala and the other Moslems from various towns and villages in the Samaria section of the West Bank, had easily understood the culinary aspects of Jewish ritual, perhaps because it was still the middle of the Moslem fast month of Ramadan. But the concept of the hassid had them stumped. Suddenly, as an observer, I could see a bulb light up over the perplexed head of the teacher from Jenin.

"Ah! *Huwa mudarawesh!*" (He turned into a derwish.)

"Exactly!" Ossie explained triumphantly, "to be a hassid is like being *mudarawesh* among the Moslems."

The whole class nodded in agreement and understanding.

LATER in the morning Ossie switched to teaching the basics of Islam to the Jewish students at the ulpan, both the veteran Israelis among them who were there studying Arabic, or improving their written Hebrew, or the new olim who were studying Hebrew. One of the Moslem students demonstrated what a Moslem did when he prayed in the mosque.

On the previous evening the kabbalat shabbat had been drawn out and the festive Friday night meal delayed to permit the Moslem waiters to eat after the day long Ramadan fast, before they would have to serve the meal to the ulpan students. Afterwards a lively debate had developed on the lawn as to why the daily Ramadan fast had to start as early as 3.30 in the morning, and the meal before it eaten at the ungodly hour of 2.30 if dawn only came at 5.00.

The answer in good ulpan Hebrew was "kacha!" (just so) which made me think that in another incarnation Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz would have made a good Moslem. And because 2.30 is the decreed time for the final

meal before the fast, that is the hour that Ulpan Akiva supplies it to its Moslem students during the Ramadan.

ULPAN AKIVA, which together with its founder and 35-year-old director, Shulamit Katznelson, were awarded the Israel Prize this last Independence Day, offers a nearly unique experience in pluralistic living in today's Israel, where most of us spend our lives in the separate cubicles into which we are categorized. There are veteran Jewish Israelis, new olim and tourists on a study vacation; there are Israeli Arabs and Druze (today mostly as teachers), Christian Arabs from Ramallah and Beit Jala, Moslems from Gaza, Hebron, Nablus and Jenin, and young women soldiers studying to become teachers of Arabic in development town schools.

For the new olim studying at Ulpan Akiva, which has been located at the Green Beach Hotel south of Netanya for the past few years, the most useful part of the ulpan may well be the contacts they

establish with the veteran Israelis there, some of them quite high up in the high *protektzia* reaches of the Israel establishment.

In the past years, Shulamit, who complements her life-long dedication to her baby with a lively sensitivity to public relations, has been arranging ulpan quickie courses in Arabic for Knesset Members, the outgoing attorney-general and some of his deputies, senior IDF and police officers, income tax inspectors and other Israelis, whom it pays to know.

For these veterans it is certainly a good experience to come into intense daily contact with a cross section of today's new olim from the West, an experience that is not all that available in modern Israel with its minuscule aliyah. These veterans are also roped in to becoming charter members of the Ulpan Akiva mafia, which Shulamit mobilizes when the need arises.

One of the most useful and heart-warming educational experiences at Ulpan Akiva is the opportunity for Jews and Arabs to mix at the person-

al level. It is a tragedy that such personal Jewish-Arab relationships develop much less frequently in today's Israel than among the much smaller population of Mandatory Palestine 40 and 50 years ago. In those days many Arabs and Jews, regardless of their already obvious political enmity, had at least one or two friends of the other national group. Today, Ulpan Akiva provides one of the exceedingly few frameworks where such a relationship is possible.

But even in Ulpan Akiva there are flies in the ointment. I asked the evening circle of Arab students on the lawn whether their Arab friends who had been to the ulpan maintained the friendships they had made there. They answered that to the best of their knowledge none of the Jewish graduates come on visits to the Arabs with whom they had struck up acquaintanceships during their joint studies. One of the Arab waiters, a former student at Amman University from Hebron, complained to me that when he went out to Tel Aviv or Netanya, the Jewish

friends whom he spoke to daily on the ulpan, simply looked through him as if he were not there.

On the other hand Shulamit and Ulpan Akiva do maintain frequent contact with the many Golan Druze who have passed through the ulpan in the early years of their good relations with Israel.

Shulamit prefers to speak coyly of herself as "having been raised in a family of insiders but who prefers to operate as an outsider resisting any pressure to become beholden to anyone in the establishment."

Her father, Dr. Reuven Katznelson, was one of the founders of public medicine in Israel and a loyal supporter of Ze'ev Jabotinsky and the Revisionist Movement. Her mother, Batsheba Katznelson, was a teacher and a member of the Second Knesset. Her aunt was Rachel Katznelson-Shazar, the wife of the third president. Her brother, Shmuel Tamir, is the former minister of justice in the first Begin government.

SHULAMIT is difficult to cubby-

hole by the criteria of political right and left which have always characterized the yishuv and Israel. Her immediate family was certainly mostly Revisionist right. But the man who gave her her chance at Ulpan Akiva, which began in 1951 in Nahariya, was the Labour Movement's Shmuel Yavne'eli, who supported her novel methods against the Ministry of Education establishments.

In a recent conversation in reply to my question as to how a person of her background had developed such a sensitivity to the importance of Jewish-Arab relations, she told me, "It would be a catastrophe if we left the fostering of such relations only to the left. The interest in developing such a rapport must extend across the whole political and social spectrum of Israel, if it is to succeed."

She is a charter member in that club of *meshuga'im ladavar*, the men and women with one-track minds who founded and built the institutions that make up today's Israel, for good and for bad. But despite her life-long dedication to her idea, she is a bundle of contradictions. With every second sentence she reiterates her opposition to being sucked into the establishment. But she leaves no stone unturned in trying to discover how the award of the Israel Prize could be used as a lever to advance the interests of the ulpan.

She speaks of her preference for the nomadic existence of the ulpan in its first decades and she romanticizes over the ulpan's logo of a camel and a tent. But one of the major problems confronting the ulpan today is that of its domicile. The hotel where it has been housed for the past few years was operated by the Koppel company, which recently went bankrupt. It is owned by a subsidiary of the Clal investment corporation, who are apparently none too happy with the idea of an offbeat operation like Ulpan Akiva occupying such a choice bit of seafloor property.

She herself, admits, that Minister of Education Yitzhak Navon, even when he was president, was a major supporter but also constantly berated her for not taking advantage of the long and impressive list of graduates both here and abroad for fund raising.

She says she always replied "We don't want to *schmorr*. We want to win the hearts of our students not their money."

But she notes that there is the beginning of "friends of Ulpan Akiva" in several places, with the Paris branch being particularly active. She also ships in the fact that in the U.S. contributions to Ulpan Akiva are tax deductible.

She says that over half of the 50,000 graduates of the ulpan are abroad and that over the years they have come from 122 countries.

FINANCING COMES primarily from the Ministry of Education which supports the basic Hebrew teaching ulpan; from the army which pays for the special courses for the woman soldiers who are slated to become teachers of Arabic; and from the Civil Administration in the territories which funds the studies of the Arab municipal officials, agricultural instructors, tax inspectors and teachers, who are sent to study Hebrew.

Shulamit, who takes pride in having studied under such giants as Yosef Klausner and Martin Buber in the 1930's is closer to 70 than she would like to admit. She says, "I have no illusions that I will be able to plan what will happen with Ulpan Akiva when I am no longer with it, or that I can train a successor. What will be, will be."

In giving the reasons for the award of the Israel Prize to Shulamit and to Ulpan Akiva, the awards committee wrote: "...they have built an exemplary model of Hebrew humanism in adult education, founded on the study of the land and of Israel's heritage, through pioneering instruction in Hebrew and in spoken Arabic as vehicles for social interaction, for immigrant absorption and for bringing human hearts together across ethnic and religious boundaries. This is a unique achievement in the world, and its fame has spread worldwide."

Perhaps the greatest compliment paid to this record of achievement is the fact that in these days of terror-inspired tourist cancellations, Ulpan Akiva has not had one cancellation from abroad for its summer program.

Distorted pictures of reality

ARYE NAOR

answer to terror. This resulted in improper troop deployments."

A listener would conclude that Arens bears complete responsibility for the losses, the trouble and the complications of the Israeli presence in Lebanon. But should one be astonished? Sharon's career has always been one marked by evasiveness. He never admits to mistakes and always finds others to blame for the painful results of his own decisions. Has not this been the case from the *Mifla Pass* in 1956 to Beirut in 1982?

PROFESSOR Arens came from Washington, where he had been a successful ambassador, to head the defence establishment in one of its worst hours. Bugged down in Lebanon, the IDF was bitterly sceptical of

governmental decisions and official announcements. The crisis of confidence had a dangerous impact on soldiers' motivation and the army's power.

Earlier, during the battle over the Beirut-Damascus road, then deputy chief of general staff, Aluf Moshe Levy (now chief of general staff), visited combat troops and heard them say that they had no confidence in Sharon. "What is the connection between this road and our presence here, and the goal of ensuring peace for Galilee?" they asked.

The general did his best to answer, and is not to be blamed for being unconvincing.

Sharon was aware of the criticism in the army. And, of course, it was not his fault. In public, he bitterly criticized the media - "here comes the poison," he said when he saw that newspapers were distributed to soldiers on the front - and the opposition. But behind the closed doors of the cabinet room, he pointed at some other bad guys too: "The questions asked here, around this table," he said angrily, "enden-

ger soldiers' confidence in me." Never before had an Israeli defence minister spoken in the style of a Roman emperor, but no one protested.

At that time, Arens was still in Washington, doing his best to explain to the Americans why the frameworks of time (48 hours) and space (40 kilometres) were so flexible. Behind the scenes, a crisis of confidence was also developing in U.S.-Israel relations. None other than President Reagan himself felt he had been deceived.

But only hostile, childish, disloyal critics could blame Sharon. Of course, somebody else was responsible. And he named them: the American diplomats, Samuel Lewis and Morris Draper. They were accused of deceiving the president, as well as the Israeli government, and from time to time, Philip Habib also took part in their conspiracy.

SHARON developed his own reasoning as to why those diplomats hated him. According to his explanation, American foreign policy was

aimed at a complete Israeli withdrawal from the territories taken in the 1967 war. And since Sharon, in his eyes, was the main, if not the only barrier to those designs, he had to be removed.

When, at last, he was removed by the commission investigating the Sabra and Shatilla killings, which was chaired by the president of the Supreme Court, he did not hesitate to declare that by removing him from office, the commission put "the mark of Cain" on the foreheads of the state of Israel and the Jewish people.

Everyone else was responsible and guilty, including then prime minister Menachem Begin, who was accused by Sharon of "handing him over" - as if the Supreme Court represented a foreign rule.

And now Moshe Arens is chosen to join that list. According to Sharon, Arens is the one who is responsible for "the complication."

But not Arens alone. In that interview, Sharon said that the security zone in Lebanon could and should be enlarged. "Had it been bigger, we could have prevented the Syrians from advancing southwards," something he considers dangerous for Israel's security. And why did the cabinet, in which he is a member,

decide on a narrow - too narrow according to him - strip? Sharon also has an answer to that. "There was a wish to show that the war was unnecessary, and the soldiers fell in vain," he said, "and for that reason, a narrow security zone was preferable."

Sharon did not mention either Prime Minister Peres or Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin by name in that context, but who else could he be referring to?

AND SO, at last, we know who really are responsible for "the complications": the media who came out with the news, the cabinet ministers who asked questions and the opposition which opposed, the American diplomats, Begin who "handed him over," the commission and its "mark of Cain," Arens who "failed to comprehend," and Peres and Rabin who wanted to prove that the war was unnecessary. In short, everyone else is responsible except for Sharon - he who so proudly told a friendly correspondent: "Since the day I came to the Defence Ministry I have been busy with this operation." This, of course, was said when the war seemed successful. At that time, he did not want partners to share the glory.

In addition to Sharon's tactics regarding public responsibility, there is a need to look at the war in Lebanon from a broader perspective. Perhaps it is still too early for a

complete historical analysis. Nevertheless, among the issues which can now be judged, there is one - truth in the defence establishment - which has been in the news recently in the form of the Pollard case and the GSS affair.

During the war in Lebanon, truth was systematically distorted. The prime minister and the cabinet were forced to make decisions they did not want to make and compelled to change their minds due to a distorted picture of reality. "The cabinet was raped," one of the ministers told me when I interviewed him as part of some academic research. "We were forced to decide against our will because we were always told that otherwise the lives of our boys would be endangered."

THE LESSON is simple. Beyond the morality, even from a "cold" pragmatic viewpoint, national security cannot be based on deceit. Distorting truth means distorting perceptions of reality, and leads to a misunderstanding of what should be done; hence it leads decision-makers to make mistakes.

That lesson should be learned by politicians - some of whom, from time to time, allow themselves a certain degree of flexibility concerning the truth. When it comes to decision-making, the body which decides should be truthfully informed - not only because of morality, but also because fraud leads to failure.

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The Agency: Diaspora wants an active role

TWENTY-FIVE years ago, any attempt by Diaspora fund-raisers to seek an active role in running the Jewish Agency would have been branded as sheer hutzpa. At that time, the relationship between the Israeli political establishment, which controlled the Agency and the World Zionist Organization, and those who gave the money was fairly clear-cut. The Israeli attitude could be boiled down to: "Give us the money and keep your opinions to yourselves."

It was unthinkable then for the Diaspora leaders to challenge this approach, given their lack of sophistication about Israel and the operations of the Agency/WZO, and their tendency to defer naturally to the towering figures of Israel's founding generation. Giving to Israel through the United Jewish Appeal and the Keren Hayesod was based then, as it still is for some people, largely on a combination of sentiment, uncritical admiration and guilt.

But since the mid-1970s—with the rise of a new generation of Israeli leaders, the decline of the myth of Israeli superiority and the growing sophistication of Diaspora leaders about Israel—a new period has begun. The past several years have been marked by more persistent and effective efforts on the part of Diaspora leaders, mainly from America, to get a better grip on what the Agency does, and to push through some needed changes in how it is run. After all, this was their right under the 1971 agreement reconstituting the Jewish Agency, which made them "partners" with the leaders of the WZO in the Agency's governing bodies.

In the past few years, a number of key Diaspora leaders have taken this involvement a giant step further by attempting to depoliticize the Agency. This means loosening the grip of the WZO, and by extension, the Israeli political establishment, on its operations, in order to make it more efficient and responsive to current needs. The leaders of local Jewish federations in America have been particularly active recently in creating more powerful organizational tools for American Jewry to pressure their Israeli partners into making changes along these lines.

TWO EVENTS in recent years that have reinforced the critical stance of the Diaspora leaders vis-a-vis Israel, in general and the Agency in particular, were the war in Lebanon and the unfortunate demise of Operation Moses, the rescue operation for Ethiopian Jewry.

Although the Lebanon war is regarded mainly as a political and military debacle for Israel, it also created another major casualty—the credibility of the Agency and the UJA. Soon after the war began in the summer of 1982, UJA leaders appealed to American Jewry to make extra donations to the Agency. This would enable the Agency, it was explained, to increase its allocations for Israel's universities, thus making up for what the government must cut from its higher education budget.

The Agency has allocated hundreds of millions of dollars since 1971 to Israel's universities, in amounts that have ranged in recent years between \$44 and \$87 million. With the extra donations from the special campaign for the Lebanon War, the Agency's budget line for higher education during 1982/83 and 1983/84 showed a total of \$200m. But this vast sum, which looked quite impressive on paper, failed to help the universities, which at the time were thrust into their worst financial crisis since the mid-1970s.

The crisis was not due to mismanagement, as many Diaspora Jews learned to their consternation during the next few years, when the universities' various "friends" organizations abroad launched desperate appeals for extra funds to keep their institutions from drowning in red ink.

What happened was that the government indirectly pocketed the extra money raised in the special campaign of 1982/84, as part of the shadowy shell game described in the second part of this series. Under this arrangement, Agency funds for higher education simply replace government money that would have gone in any case to the universities. The government funds thus freed are channelled to other uses, among them funding the WZO.

Having the extra funds from the Agency on hand was convenient for then finance minister Yoram Aridor, who for various reasons had launched a vendetta against the universities. During 1982/84, the government slashed its allocations to the universities by a margin greater than the extra funds being put in by the Agency. This created a massive and unexpected shortfall, which in turn forced the universities to fire hundreds of junior faculty, to delay the purchase of essential books and equipment and to freeze development plans.

Thus, while the universities were being battered and bled during the Lebanon War, the WZO's budget

The American Jewish leaders who donate most of the Jewish Agency's budget have become fed up with the way it is run, and have called for an end to political meddling in its operations, Charles Hoffman reports in the final instalment of a four-part series.

was well protected by the shell game. Some Diaspora philanthropists eventually caught on to the fact that they were being "hit" twice for aid to the universities, first through the UJA and then through the universities' friends organizations.

The next special campaign, for Operation Moses, was launched in late 1984 as thousands of Ethiopian Jews were being airlifted to Israel. Although some people questioned the wisdom of conducting this semi-public fund-raising effort while the clandestine rescue operation was going on, the Agency and the UJA went ahead, reportedly at the government's urging. The interest surrounding the campaign eventually led some central Jewish Agency figures to make statements to the press about the rescue, which in turn triggered an avalanche of publicity that eventually buried the operation.

THE DISILLUSIONMENT with Israel and the Agency caused by these events has acted as a catalyst to intensify dissatisfaction with the Agency that had built up over the past 10 years and to speed up demands for change. To understand who is behind these moves and what channels of influence they are seeking to use, however, will require a more careful look at the "alphabet soup" of American Jewish organizations involved with the Agency: the UJA (United Jewish Appeal), the CJF (Council of Jewish Federations), and the UIA (United Israel Appeal).

The UJA has attracted most of the attention over the years as the body responsible for raising the funds that support American Jewry's overseas commitments, mainly through the Agency and the JDC (Joint Distribution Committee), another ingredient in the alphabet soup. The UJA's role is not to examine what needs are actually being served by the funds collected, or to suggest alternative uses for them, but rather to make sure that the funds will be there when the Agency or the JDC needs them. The philanthropists wearing UJA hats thus cannot afford to ask too many questions about how the money is spent, since this might

adversely affect their ability to whip up grass-roots enthusiasm for "the campaign."

The leaders of community federations who are asked by the UJA to raise the cash from their own members look at things a bit differently. They see themselves as the "doers," those who have accumulated experience and know-how in the provision of social and educational services to their own communities. This self-image applies to the federation professionals as well as to the lay leaders, who are deeply involved in the community budgeting process and have a good grasp of what is done with their money, on the local level at least. To some of the community leaders, the UJA people appear at times as "used-car salesmen" who slap new coats of paint on worn-out Agency programmes, and who don't like it when a prospective "buyer" wants to ask an expert to look under the hood.

Project Renewal—the comprehensive rehabilitation programme for depressed areas—gave the community leaders their first opportunity to apply some of their organizational experience and professional know-how directly on the Israeli scene. This was accomplished through "twinning" arrangements that linked Diaspora community support directly to depressed neighborhoods in Israel. The project also gave them their first real look "under the hood" at how the Agency operates, which didn't always square with the rosy picture painted in UJA fund-raising events or missions to Israel.

The CJF is the national umbrella organization for local federations and, like its local constituent bodies, projects an image of professional competence in dealing with the "real world" of programming, budgeting, service delivery, leadership training and expert evaluation. The CJF has been expanding its leadership ambitions on the national scene, parallel to the more central role played by federations on the local level.

Several years ago the CJF established a Jewish Agency Committee as a forum for federation leaders to discuss and evaluate Agency affairs from their own perspective, without the interests of other organizations intruding. The CJF has also encouraged local federations to set up their own Jewish Agency committees, and most large communities have done so. The fact that such bodies have emerged only recently is remarkable, considering that between 50 and 60 per cent of the money raised in most local campaigns goes to Israel through the UJA. By contrast, the money spent on local services has always been more carefully watched, by means of a system of supervisory committees.

Less well-known than either the UJA or CJF is the UIA, which serves as the official channel for UJA and other funds transmitted to the Agency. The UIA is now emerging from a prolonged period as a passive conduit, and is trying to respond to a new demand among American Jewish leaders for in-depth information and evaluation about how the Agency is filling its assigned tasks. Until recently, the UIA confined its role to monitoring Agency expenses to ensure that they conformed with American regulations for tax-exempt contributions.

It is significant that the broader function of providing systematic information on the performance of Agency programmes was not being done by any of these bodies—the UJA, CJF or the UIA—until quite recently.

The recent interest in providing such information through the UIA

takes on added significance in light of the major shift in the composition of the UJA board of directors that occurred in April. This shift enlarged the board and gave most of the extra seats to representatives of community federations. The other members of the board include national officers of the UJA, UJA, CJF and JDC; the Agency treasurer and chairman of the board of governors; and the members of the American section of the WZO executive.

This change was fought by the American Zionists, who have for some time resented the rise to prominence in Agency affairs of the community leaders. The changes will probably make the UJA board into a more critical and active forum for supervising the Agency.

HAVING TAKEN a closer look at the alphabet soup, what can we see in this swirl of organizations, committees, titles and, in some cases, the same people wearing different organizational hats?

The clearest message yet to form in the alphabet soup is that the local federation leadership, speaking through the CJF, are fed up with the way the Agency is currently being run. In a resolution passed last November by the CJF Jewish Agency Committee, and ratified by the entire CJF board in April, these leaders call for a sweeping depoliticization of the Agency. This resolution has not yet been published, and it appears that the CJF leadership sought to discuss it quietly with Israeli leaders before going public.

Following a ritual genuflection towards the altar of fund-raising platitudes—such as supporting the Agency's role in the "rebuilding of Israel" and as the "principal link" between Israel and the Diaspora—the resolution opens with the following demand: "The head of each [Agency] department should be chosen for his competence in the field, without reference to political affiliation and or WZO portfolio or role."

This means nothing less than breaking the monopoly held by the parties of the WZO on the executive positions in the Agency, which provide them with varied opportunities for power and patronage. Several years ago, after some tough negotiations, the Diaspora fund-raisers won the right to exercise veto power over the candidates put forth to head the Agency departments. They even won the right to fire serving department heads, which was carried out for the first time in 1983. The candidates themselves, however, have always been selected by the WZO executive on the basis of political agreements in that body.

The resolution implies, though, that the Agency board of governors should not have to take into account the political horse-trading in the WZO when choosing candidates to head its departments. The field of candidates should be wide open, and if the best person for the job does not happen to be a party politician, or is connected to the "wrong" party, then too bad.

A related demand seeks to bolster depoliticization by reshaping the governing bodies of the Agency along federation lines. This would entail making the chairman of the Agency executive into an American-style "chief executive officer" with the right to hire and fire the various department heads, who would be technocrats clearly subordinate to him in the administrative hierarchy. Policy-making and supervision, though, would be firmly in the hands of the board of governors, acting through its various committees. This envisioned set-up implies

that the key figure in the Agency would be the chairman of the board of governors, while the chairman of the executive would be responsible to the board, in much the same way as an executive director of a federation is responsible to its board and lay president.

THE PRESENT structure reflects Israeli parliamentary practices that give a predominant policy-making role to the executive, which is composed of political figures responsible for various departments and headed by a senior political leader who is first among equals. The politically-appointed department heads see it as their right to put the ideological stamp of their party on their departments' activities and to use their positions to advance the interests of the party that put them in office.

The chairman of the Agency/WZO, whoever occupies the post, is caught in the middle of the quandary created by the hybrid structure of the Agency. The Agency is partly political and partly philanthropic, which makes the chairman subject to different principles of accountability: the Diaspora fund-raisers on the board of governors would like him to perform like a non-partisan professional executive; while the party representatives of the WZO on the board expect him to maintain the close connection between politics and policy characteristic of the Israeli system.

Another item in the resolution states that the CJF affirms the "50-50 representation of the Jewish Agency." This means that it has not accepted the notion floated in recent years by some critics of the Agency that the Diaspora fund-raisers should have a dominant vote in the Agency, since they supply the money. The current arrangement gives the WZO a 50 per cent share of the Agency's governing bodies and a 50 per cent share to the Diaspora fund-raising organizations. Of the latter, the UJA gets 30 per cent and the Keren Hayesod 20 per cent.

The CJF resolution also calls on the Agency to involve "Israeli civic, academic and other leaders in governance." This indicates the dissatisfaction of the federation leaders with the current situation, where the only other inputs on the board beside their own are from the WZO or the department professionals, both with their own interests to protect and axes to grind. The federation leaders believe that there has not been enough discussion on the board of alternatives to existing policies and practices.

This proposal naturally does not sit well with the WZO members of the board, who feel that they would be pushed out of the limelight if the federation leaders were able to deal directly with prominent Israelis from other sectors—as they have learned to do through Project Renewal. As the federation leaders have become more knowledgeable about Israeli society and politics, they have come to realize that, with certain exceptions, the political echelon of the WZO is regarded by most Israelis as a dumping ground for third-rate politicians and has-beens who couldn't make the grade in more demanding areas of endeavour.

WHERE WILL all these resolutions, committees, evaluations and so forth ultimately lead? Can this laborious process that unfolds for the most part behind closed doors eventually have a significant effect on the Agency's operations and priorities, and on the role that WZO

politics plays in these spheres? Federation leaders are great believers in "the process," which is shorthand for the gradual, consensual forms of decision-making and opinion-moulding that mark most organizations on the American Jewish scene. But can such a process, which is by nature undramatic, have what amounts to a dramatic impact on what goes on in the Agency?

What are the alternatives? If the current dissatisfaction with the way things are run spreads and deepens, without any significant changes in the status quo, then a likely result will be the gradual weakening of unified community fund-raising in which "giving to Israel" is the central adhesive force. Indeed, this is already happening, as an increasing number of individuals in local communities are boycotting the campaign to express their dissatisfaction with the weak Agency support for the Reform and Conservative movements, or for some other reason connected to what the Agency does or does not do.

This is part of the price being paid now for a lot of people having a little knowledge about the Agency—enough to make them upset. But not enough to equip them with the means to do something about it. In the long run, the success of the unified campaign may turn out to have been based among other things on keeping people in the dark about what really happens to their money.

But even if the Agency were performing brilliantly, Diaspora Jews today have become sufficiently informed about Israel to know that the Agency can't possibly serve all the worthy causes here that the government is unable to support. Indeed, the list of worthy causes and their independent fund-raising campaigns abroad grows longer all the time. And some have succeeded in getting direct grants from federations for their projects in Israel, thus bypassing the UJA and the Agency.

The increasing sophistication of Diaspora Jewry and the desire of individuals and communities for direct involvement in Israel has been universally welcomed as a positive trend. But it has spawned independent federation projects in Israel that are seen by the Agency fund-raising establishment as threats to the unified campaign. The opening of offices in Israel by the federations of San Francisco and Los Angeles are seen—rightly or wrongly—in this light. But it is also no accident that some of the most informed and critical people involved in the Agency come from these two communities, and that both are also involved in attempts to improve the work of the WZO in America.

The recent emergence of the CJF Jewish Agency Committee and the expansion of community federation representation on the UJA have enhanced the ability of the communities to review what is done with their money and has put them in a better position to press for changes in the Agency. But significant progress towards their goal of depoliticizing the Agency will probably not occur until they demonstrate that they are ready to face the ultimate showdown: turning off or constricting the flow of money that runs to the Agency through the UJA. Sitting now in greater numbers on the UJA board, with their hands on the tap, how will the federation leaders proceed if this becomes the only way to reach their goal?

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The richest Jew in Britain

MARK SEGAL



BRITISH Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher went out of her way to honour Anglo-Jewish magnate Gerald Ronson on his 47th birthday - taking along Premier Shimon Peres to the cornerstone-laying ceremony of the Ashkelon school, to which he donated \$6 million in memory of his father, Henry. For Ronson is the epitome of Thatcherism: a self-made businessman whose life-style is governed by traditional family values.

Even the name of his Heron group of companies - the second largest privately owned concern in the UK - pays tribute to his beloved father - He (nry)ronson. An extremely controlled man, Ronson revealed emotion when he spoke of his father, saying how lucky he had been to have been guided by his father. "He was an outstanding person. He taught me not only street sense, but educated me in the work ethic - of being the first to arrive at work, and the last to leave."

Ronson's remarkable success story - he is reputedly the richest Jew in Britain - has Horatio Alger overtones. He has demonstrated that even in post-welfare state Britain a man with his extraordinary combination of acumen, ambition and drive can rise to the top of the trans-Atlantic financial pyramid by early middle age without being a member of a privileged class and having the educational background that goes with it.

His grandfather emigrated from Kiev to London, where Henry Ronson did fairly well in the furniture business. Young Gerald left school at the age of 15, not without his father's blessing. He began to dabble in real estate on his own by the time he was 17, focussing on business properties. He was thus ready for the boom of the '60s, and was among the first to grasp the money-making possibilities of self-service petrol stations and food stores.

SINCE THEN Ronson has gone into real estate development in a big way, such as city centre projects. One of his biggest money-spinners remain petrol stations, making him the largest independent distributor of petrol in the UK. The Arab boycott

does not affect his business relations with such oil giants as Shell, Texaco and British Petroleum. Ronson not only fuels cars, but also insures hundreds of thousands of them and owns car sales concessions for Suzuki, Lancia and even Rolls-Royce.

In recent years he has branched out into other business areas, including hotels and home entertainment. And Heron has gone international

with European operations, especially in France, the Benelux countries and Spain, and moved into the U.S. with real estate interests in Manhattan and other choice sites, plus a banking house in Tucson, Arizona, among other operations.

Ronson radiates the quiet confidence of the very successful. As we chat in the lobby of the Tel Aviv Hilton, he reels off mind-boggling

figures in a low-key voice. Heron's turnover tops the two billion dollar mark; its gross assets pass \$4 billion. Some \$100 m. has been invested in 52 movies, not to mention Ronson's business relationship with Cannon's Menachem Golan since the latter bought into British cinema chains. Heron has about 4,000 people on its payroll throughout the world, and expects this figure to double in the next four years.

What has drawn much attention to Ronson is his firm line of never having gone public with Heron's equity. Thus he is one of the few businessmen in his class who owns 100 per cent of his company.

"Business in Israel? Ronson owns a chunk of Elscint. "Uzia Galil (its co-founder) is a good friend of mine. I see it as a good investment. But believe me it's not easy to do business in Israel. All that bureaucracy gets in the way."

Indeed, it would seem it has not been all that easy for Ronson to give away money in Israel either. Even this toughest of tycoons found himself enmeshed between our various bureaucracies when it came to the disposal of his six million dollar gift.

"I've learned that while it's easy to give money away, it's rather difficult to ensure that the money you give is being dealt with properly," he says ruefully, after an unhappy experience of being caught between the officialdoms of the Jewish Agency, the Education Ministry and the Ashkelon municipality.

The only factor that emerged well in his estimation was Ort. (That was probably the result of his bringing with him Moshe Davis, who advises Ronson on his communal and Israel-connected activities. Davis is one of the nicest Anglo-Jewish civil servants, who in recent years moved from being secretary to the Chief Rabbi to becoming advisor on Jewish education to World Or. Davis has stayed on to keep a watch-

ful eye on the school project, with Ronson specially sending here some of his experts in a supervisory capacity.

THE YOUNGSTER who lacked the opportunity to complete his schooling has become a man dedicated to helping others have educational opportunities, especially his fellow Jews. Ronson is one of the key supporters of the Jewish Educational Development Trust, and has financed Jewish schools in London including one run by the Lubavitch Habad movement.

"If you are blessed with the means, you should give back to society," he says. "You have definite responsibilities to live up to."

"I've been successful in the UK. Everyone knows I'm Jewish. I have a clear responsibility to the community, general and Jewish."

He has organized his fortune so that 60 per cent of Heron belongs to three charitable foundations, in the hope that through them his four daughters will learn to live up to their social obligations.

Gerald Ronson is famous for never mincing his words, and he can afford not to be bound by the rules of cant governing English society, whether gentle or Jewish. This escapee from Anglo-Jewry, for one, finds it among his most appealing characteristics.

Unlike so many of his contemporaries who have made it up the socioeconomic ladder, Ronson has not discarded his Jewish identity. Nor has he sought to hide his social origins behind the facade of a country house and other upper-class trappings. As he puts it succinctly: "I am what I am. I don't pretend to be what I'm not."

Brought up in north London, and despite his meteoric financial ascent, the tycoon has continued to live in the upper middle-class Hampstead Garden suburb, while other wealthy

London Jews have moved to more fashionable neighbourhoods. Another index of Ronson's solidly bourgeois life-style is his long-lasting membership in the same synagogue where he celebrated his bar-mitzva, his wedding and the bat-mitzva of his daughters.

THE super-tycoon melted into the traditional Jewish father when speaking of his daughters, sitting nearby with their glamorous mother, Gael. Ronson likes to boast, "I've been married to the same wife for over 20 years." He went on to say: "I won't have sons-in-law in my business... I don't think I'll be doing my children any favour by leaving them millions. A kind of money might destroy them." Hence perhaps the increasing involvement of himself and his wife in big charity work.

Ronson is vice-president of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which he mentions in passing as Mrs. Thatcher's favourite charity. His wife is involved with such blue-chip charities as the Convent Garden Opera Trust and Save-the-Baby Fund. Within the month Mrs. Ronson is to chair a dinner for the latter charity at which the guest of honour will be Princess Diana.

A firm believer in Thatcher's leadership, Ronson holds views that are not exactly widespread in Britain nowadays: "She is a warm human being. She is decent and honest, and has the kind of integrity so rare in politics these days. She stands for the right values. Why has she lost popularity, you ask? I think when someone has been around in politics for eight years, they lose their appeal. But I believe she'll regain hers."

It was illuminating to hear him expound his credo: "Running a big business doesn't just happen. I've created it, and it's very exciting. Hobbies? My business is my hobby. I can tell you that my priorities in life

are my business, my family and my community." He is engaged in business "six and a half days a week, where I lead my troops from the front, like a battle formation. We're tough but not hard-hearted."

Ronson spends one-third of his life travelling, and at least one week a month in the U.S. This super-workaholic does not indulge in the leisure patterns of the very rich: neither sports nor gambling draw his interest. Although I did hear that he likes to relax by pistol shooting.

WE SPOKE at length of the kind of genteel anti-Semitism a Jew of his status encounters in the British corporate world. "It's of the more sophisticated kind. They tell you, 'Of course, you're different,'" he notes. I wondered why he had not moved to the U.S., where being a highly successful Jewish businessman was not looked on with disdain. He responded by stressing how much he preferred England and how London was, after all, home.

In recent years Ronson has come very much to the fore of the Anglo-Jewish community. His posts range from being vice-president of the Joint Israel Appeal to top jobs in such charities as the Jewish Welfare Board, not forgetting his governorship of the Tel Aviv University. For viewers of the community's pecking order, it was illuminating to see how Lord Marcus Sieff jetted into Israel for the Thatcher visit in Ronson's company. There are those in the know who maintain that while top decisions about the community and Israel-related issues for decades have been taken at Michael House, the head offices of Marks and Spencer, they are now, in view of the increasingly tenuous Jewish links of the Sieff-Sacher family, more likely to be made at Heron House, HQ of the Ronson empire.

One thing is clear. In Israel we will be hearing and seeing more of Gerald Ronson. He promises to return in November with some internationally famous names for a symposium on big business. Those who know Ronson say the accent will be on "Big" with a capital B.

ANY COALITION insiders who thought that Prime Minister Shimon Peres's ratings were slipping lately over what many see as crisis-management, particularly of the Shin Bet affair, were proved wrong by the opinion polls. Those who thought Peres was losing stature because his designs have been thwarted, e.g. switching Adiel Amoral from the deputy finance ministry to the governorship of the Bank of Israel, should know that he's more popular than ever. They say that's certainly the case when people are asked to choose between Peres and Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir as our No. 1 leader. I wonder where such Shamir adversaries as Deputy Premier David Levy and Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon were when the poll was held.

ANY DOUBTS about the inevitability of the rotation have been finally dispersed by Peres's closest (and cleverest) counsel, Government Secretary Yossi (Sir Humphrey) Beilin. He told me this week that he's quitting once his boss rotates into the Foreign Ministry to resume his political science lectureship at Tel Aviv University.

THE LABOUR Alignment colleagues of Minister-without-Portfolio Ezer Weizman are not happy with his persistent fingering of Shamir's responsibility in the General Security Service case, contending that if he thought by playing "Mr. Integrity" he would weaken Shamir, his efforts have had the contrary effect.

WHEN I asked Economics and Planning Minister Gad Ya'acobi whether there'd be an inquiry into the GSS affair, he quipped: "As you know, it's risky to make forecasts in the Land of the Prophets. With us it's often a case of truth being stranger than fiction. Some even think science fiction writers produce many of our news stories."

JUSTICE Minister Yitzhak Moda'i has hardly warmed his new ministe-



Gad Ya'acobi (Uzi Keren)

rial seat and stewarded the quicky instalment of new Attorney-General Yosef Harish, than he took off for a fortnight to the U.S. Initially, Peres sanctioned Moda'i's request to stand in for fellow Likudnik Minister-without-Portfolio Moshe Arens (he's off to South Africa) at the June 17 Miami confab of the Latin American Task Force, chaired by Benno Gitter. Peres may stop over on route for the Socialist International summit in Peru, but Ya'acobi will definitely be there.

Now we hear from New York of Moda'i's entangling himself in retractions about his earlier war crime charges against Austrian President-elect Kurt Waldheim. Family friends say his wife, World Wizo chairman Michael Moda'i, hardly had time to recover from a gruelling Australian visit before she had to reappear. While the Moda'is were the prime attraction at the annual "Salute to Israel" parade along Fifth Avenue, rumour has it that it's all a cover for a Liberal summit with party rival, Tourism Minister Abraham Sharir, in the latter's Waldorf-Astoria penthouse suite. After all, it's so difficult to catch Sharir in Israel.

MANY Israelis were glad that President Chaim Herzog once again took the lead in setting things in perspective in the wake of Kurt Waldheim's election to the Austrian presidency.



Barbara Walters (Rahamim Israeli)

by reminding us of David Ben-Gurion's injunction never to forget the past, but never to allow the past to dominate our future. Some people think Waldheim should put up a plaque in his office to record World Jewish Congress director Israel Singer's signal contribution to his election, and the gearing of Shamir and Moda'i to his election campaign.

THE *haredi* *kulturkampf* summer offensive brought Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel to warn against "an anti-democratic minority's bid to impose its way of life." However, Attorney-General Harish sees things in a different light, as I learned from Knesset Social Services committee chairman Ora Namir. She was very upset by Harish's interview with the Orthodox weekly *Erev Shabbat*, from which she quoted him saying that "the *haredi* law-breakers are special, they're motivated by ideals."

Namir says she asked Finance Minister Moshe Nissim (now acting justice minister): "Hasn't the attorney-general thereby legitimized law-breaking? Does this mean that some citizens are more equal before the law?"

I was talking to Namir during a dinner party given by Murray and Marilyn Grant at their Herzliya



Abraham Sharir (Andre Brutsman)

home. He is a Koor executive, who represents the Detroit and Connecticut Jewish Federations with Project Renewal. It was an interesting mix-Namir, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering and his wife Alice, our former man in Washington, today Haifa University President Ephraim (Eppie) Evron, Solel Boneh chief Ehad Shiloah and his wife, Koor Industries spokesperson Rachel, and Sylvia Hassenfeld, who is prominent in U.S. Jewish affairs (and a Jewish Agency governor) and in the Republican Party. Evron came in for kudos for having put Haifa University on the map in his two years' presidency. He's got glittering names like ABC-TV superstar Barbara Walters, and two ex-U.S. secretaries of state, Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig, to speak for the university's U.S. friends group.

DEPUTY Premier Levy's failure to get his way in Herut has propelled him along eccentric paths, earning him the new nickname of "Dave the Ripper," for emulating Josef Stalin in ripping out a page from the internationally prestigious *Israel Atlas*, which offended him by crediting



Raya Jaglom (Israel Sun)

Gush Emunim with leading the settlement lobby in Judea and Samaria. That's unfair considering how honest they are, e.g., Gush spokesperson Daniela Weiss, when reacting to police curbs on their Temple Mount march-around for fear of friction with Arab worshippers, declared: "There is no such place as the (Old City) Moslem Quarter." At least Levy's action drew attention away from strike-bound Beit Shean, where Labour Council secretary Pinhas Kabala accuses him of neglecting his hometown.

THE Yves Montand festival continues. After the IDF showed him around the Golan Heights, his host, French media tycoon Jean Frydman took him and a gaggle of French newsmen by helicopter to visit Kfar Hanassi to meet the best-known kibbutznik in France, and President François Mitterrand's friend, French-born Israel Avior. Talking to the kibbutzniks, many of whom come from England, Montand explained that he originally joined the Communist Party in protest at the rise of fascism, quitting with his wife, the late Simone Signoret, in 1956 when Soviet tanks rolled into Budapest. Montand thrilled everyone with a rendition of Edith Piaf's "La Vie en Rose."

Back in Jerusalem, he was guest



Alexander Haig (Sven Nachstrand)

of honour at a buffet supper given by Shimon and Soreya Peres at their Jerusalem residence, with a special screening of the acclaimed IDF film *Ricochet*. Other guests were Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yitzhak Navon, Yavne Mayor and MK Meir Shitrit, MK Eliahu Ben-Ezriar and Ma'alot council chairman Shlomo Bouchbut. Montand later met many others at a garden party at Frydman's Savoyon villa, including

Arik and Lily Sharon, Gad and Nela Ya'acobi and World Wizo President Raya Jaglom, whom he kissed heartily on both cheeks, recalling how she entertained him and his late wife on their 1959 visit here. He promised Jaglom he would prompt Mitterrand to press for Ida Nudel's release, when the president goes to Moscow in July.

PRESIDENT Herzog came specially from Jerusalem to inaugurate the Charles and Evelyn Kramer Galleries at the Tel Aviv Museum, displaying Kramer's latest donation of his \$4m. Edward Munch print collection. His previous gift is the valuable "500 Years of Self-Portraits" collection. His munificence was lauded by Mayor Shlomo (Chich) Lahat and Museum director Marc Scheeps, at the opening and at the penthouse party given later by Alice Krieger, whom Kramer, a well-known Manhattan attorney, praised for having persuaded him to give his collections to Tel Aviv Museum rather than to such bidders as the New York Metropolitan Museum and Brooklyn Museum. The donor lauded Scheeps and his staff "for such a superb display."

Still Mr. Popular

PUBLIC FACES
Mark Segal

home. He is a Koor executive, who represents the Detroit and Connecticut Jewish Federations with Project Renewal. It was an interesting mix-Namir, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering and his wife Alice, our former man in Washington, today Haifa University President Ephraim (Eppie) Evron, Solel Boneh chief Ehad Shiloah and his wife, Koor Industries spokesperson Rachel, and Sylvia Hassenfeld, who is prominent in U.S. Jewish affairs (and a Jewish Agency governor) and in the Republican Party. Evron came in for kudos for having put Haifa University on the map in his two years' presidency. He's got glittering names like ABC-TV superstar Barbara Walters, and two ex-U.S. secretaries of state, Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig, to speak for the university's U.S. friends group.

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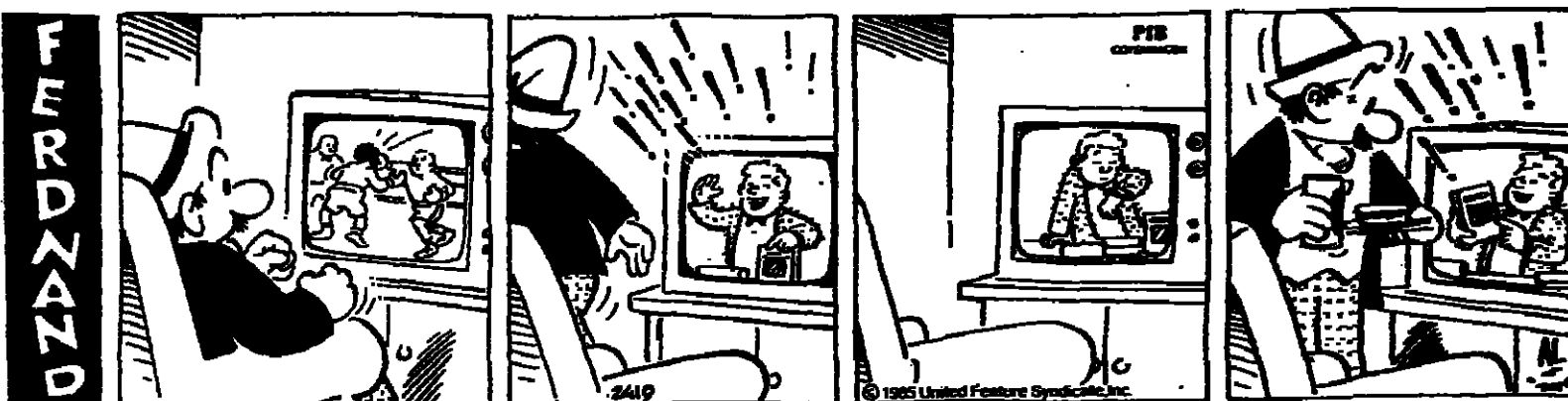
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106/Ramona, licensed electrician, antenna know-how, excellent conditions. 08-23144.
HAIRDRESSING
Good hairdresser for mature clientele, morning hours. 08-801965, 08-247759.
MESSENGERS
For immediate office, requires messenger + motorcycle, work hours 08-00-16-00, 08-64561.
Shai Shilovsky Assistant requires messenger + Vespa. 37220.
Ramat Gan requires messenger with moped, 08-00-15-00, 08-62765.
Messenger + Vespa for Vespa 14-14, high monthly income, commission. 08-76484.
Serious, devoted young man + motorcycle license, permanent work. 08-62366.
METAL WORKERS
Experienced metalworker, after army, vocational school graduates preferred. 08-63332.
Mechanical metalworker for machine construction, minimum 3 years experience. 08-909054.
Rishon LeZion factory requires metalworkers, vocational school graduates, 5 days per week. 08-909688.
El-Pai requires aluminum production workers. Krayat Ayele. 08-923025-6.
Industrial air conditioner manufacturing workshop, Ben Yaron requires experienced metalworkers. 835897, 836028, A.V.T.
Krayat Ayele, general metalworker required, 5 days weekly. 924160.
Petah Tikva metal factory requires experienced metalworkers. 08-222322, from Sunday.
Required, metal, diemaker or machine operator + Bridgeport experience. 08-923769, 08-923760.
SALES STAFF
For wholesalers, salesperson required from 08-00-15-00, 08-05333.
Ramat Gan, seeking salesperson for religious objects, gift. 08-75834.
Housewife woman and children's clothes requires afternoon salesperson. Sunday-Thursday. 16-00-19-00, Friday. 08-10-14-00, 08-246435, mornings, Hana.
Salesperson required for Pini Matzkin youth department, 101-103 Rehov Dizengoff, contact on contact, Tel Aviv. 10-00-15-30.
SECURITY
Modin Barzil requires security workers for temporary work, convention security and accompaniment, high salary, good conditions, workers should be from combat units, armed weapon owners preferred. Contact: Max, 35 Sderot Shaul Hauselberg.
Students for security work, north Tel Aviv, with commercial experience. 08-42213.
For summer's office, good conditions for suitable, 08-00-16-00, 08-29763.
Information clerks, morning, afternoon and night shift, for computer company, central Tel Aviv, Apply to Malina company, 14 Ben Yehuda, 10th floor, Tel Aviv.
Malina company requires for Tel Aviv factory, Holon industrial area 1) Information clerks, morning, afternoon and night shift, for computer company, central Tel Aviv, Apply to Malina company, 14 Ben Yehuda, 10th floor, Tel Aviv.
Ramat Hasharon, requires afternoon hours, Ramat Gan-Bnei Brak area. 707378.
Shikun Dan, references desirable. 08-68311.
High salary, domestic, meta-plot for children's clothing. 08-243616.
Worker for day-care centre, 08-343071, 08-452692.
Meta-plot for 2 + housekeeping, Ramat Gan, 11-00-14-00, 08-779539, work. 08-768389.
Tel Baruch, housekeeper required, including live-in, cooking, couple possible, references desirable. 08-49555, 17-00-20-00, 08-499243.

DOMESTIC HELP

Day care centre, Ramat Hasharon, requires meta-plot. 08-470625.
Domestic, twice weekly. 08-229751, 08-240996, mornings: 08-47489, evenings.
Domestic for housework and cooking, once weekly. 734398.
For partly disabled, eastern origin, Jerusalem, requires woman, over 40, live-in, for company and light work, very fair salary for suitable. For interview, call 08-461055, 08-66791.
Meta-plot for baby + 2 children, household help, live-in possible, Modin Barzil. 08-21747.
Meta-plot, references, required for 2 children, 12-00-15-00, Hertzliya. 08-540185.
Meta-plot required for infant, noon hours, flexible. 08-234087.
Meta-plot, 5 times weekly, for 1 1/2 year old, references. 08-234087.
Meta-plot, for 9-month-old girl, 08-00-16-00, 08-322920.
Meta-plot/domestic required full time, live-in possible, Hertzliya. 08-55669.
Seeking domestic + live-in, clean woman + references. 08-403125.
Yiddish and Hebrew speaking woman required for elderly woman, as companion and for walks, flexible hours. 551603, not Shabbat.
Au pair required, household maintenance, care for one-year-old child, live-in, English, French or Israeli or kibbutzim on leave. 08-332945.
Domestic, 5 days weekly, Tel Aviv area resident preferred, references. 08-45383.
Domestic required, 2-3 times weekly, 5 hours. 08-494363.
Domestic/meta-plot required, room and board, serious only please office. 08-453839.
Experienced meta-plot for 2 year old child, 08-332945.
Hertzliya Hatzlita, meta-plot for 3 1/2 month old boy from July + light cooking. 08-541572.
Ramat Yitzhak, meta-plot for baby + school age boy, full week, 6 1/2 hours daily, references. 08-768220.
Ramat Gan, domestic, 5 times weekly, references. 797184.
Tel Aviv, housekeeper, cooking, cleaning, care for solitary man, full pay, references. 08-482010, 08-469139.
Holon, Neot Shoshanna, woman's young man as an au pair, meta-plot, from afternoon. 08-808883.
Meta-plot for 15 month old girl, Hertzliya. 08-527782.
Ramat Gan, dedicated for 2 kindergarten-age children + housework. 08-738484.
Woman required to care for elderly woman, 3-4 times weekly, Tel Aviv area. 08-417883, 08-933054.
Young woman required for housekeeping, domestic work, light cooking and cleaning, references, 5 days weekly, good conditions for suitable. 08-451292.
Au pair required for housekeeping and care of one year old boy, live-in, English, French or Israeli, kibbutzim on leave. 08-332945.
Adam LeZion, Au pair, for disabled and elderly, goodhearted helpers, excellent conditions, special services. 08-47446, 08-242833.
Giv'atayim, meta-plot for infant, full day, experience and references. 32561.
Hod Hasharon, au pair for care of children, housekeeping. Home. 08-22442, work. 08-29062.
Holon, meta-plot for 5, 2 children, 08-10-10, 854042.
Housekeeper, care of children, live-in, references. 08-417965, 08-427073.
Meta-plot + domestic, on monthly basis, 60 Levin Epstein, Rehovot, Klein, 18-00-20-00.
Meta-plot for 5 month old boy, Hasharon area. 08-623236.
Meta-plot required for 12 hours weekly, north Tel Aviv. 08-540041.
Meta-plot/domestic required, afternoon hours, Ramat Gan-Bnei Brak area. 707378.
Ramat Hasharon, meta-plot for afternoon hours. 08-358282, after 16-00, not Shabbat.
Responsible woman for housework, Shikun Dan, references desirable. 08-68311.
High salary, domestic, meta-plot for children's clothing. 08-243616.
Worker for day-care centre, 08-343071, 08-452692.
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Abdullah Yusef Alphonse, single/long term, partner in commercial centre, 400sq.m. area, immediate occupancy. 08-629705.
Bargain sale of partnership in garage for automotive electricity, good location, goodwill, spare parts, equipment. 08-314185.
Business owners, mechanization, bookkeeping, unskilled, to start, reliable service. 08-615370, 08-623164.
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Shop for sale, 350sq.m., King George near Centre. 232511.
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Tel Aviv, 78 Rehov Hayarden, long term rental of ground floor commercial area, 400sq.m. 08-614791, 08-629705.
Travel bureau on Ben Yehuda for sale + IATA. 08-444435, 08-494445.
Two Ford refrigerators + work franchise, for suitcases. 08-44359.
Underwriting insurance agency, serious, developing, seeks experienced insurance broker, portfolio in Rishon LeZion/Rehovot area; security assured. 08-45358.
We plan, consult, carry out export/import. POB 36827, Tel Aviv.
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Bnei Brak, rooms to let, profitable jewelry shop, phone. 08-800771.
Dizengoff, call centre/restaurant available. 246894, 447111, home, evenings.
For firms + self-employment, bookkeeping, tax, 08-28882, Tel Aviv, for Sita Men with NIS 20 for examination experience. This ad does not commit us to employ you.
SEWING + CUTTING
Adam Nofal requires overlook and apparel machinist, full time, interested in buying coffee or cigarette agency, serious offers. 08-78602.

For sale, interesting + profitable business in cosmetics. 08-23278, 08-236944.
For sale, wholesaler to nurseries + flower shops, regular customers. POB 1119, Ramat Gan. 52111.
Hod Hasharon, for sale, 2 dorms for industry, phone lines, structures. 08-24857.
North, buffet/restaurant available, equipped, 12,000. 08-546054.
Person with connections in Canada interested in proposals for food products exports to Canada. 08-714095, weekdays.
Ramat Gan, seeking professional partner in real estate (no investments). 744338, 745474.
South, marketing firm open to suggestions. 08-73754, 08-73802, Shikun Dan.
Company offering day-to-day information on real estate offices in Gush Dan offers franchise to operate system in Haifa and Jerusalem. 07320.
Delivery worldwide, security assured. POB 21364, Tel Aviv. 61213.
Distributor required for insect repellent spray. 08-61413, from 08-00-09-00.
Established food wholesale outlet for sale, good income. 08-351677, not Shabbat.
Establishing group for serious commercial project requires businessman and shopkeeper with links, trustworthy, initiative, ability to make reasonable investment. Apply in full detail, POB 36 Bat Yam. 9910, security assured.
First time in Israel, supply and demand on Grey Market in M.C.M. data bank. 204333-4-5.
For sale, garage or equipment only. 08-410306.
For sale, vacation flat, Eilat, 4 rooms, new centre. 04-728888.
Central 3, large, 3rd floor, 2 phones. Hammer (Maidan). 08-201290.
For investors, we require modern offices up to 1,500,000. Keret. 08-285774.
For rent, about 150-200sq.m. in Exchange, Ayalon, air conditioned, phones. Keret. 08-285774.
For sale, Ramat Hasharon, industrial construction, approx. 100sq.m. on asphalt covered plot, total area 420sq.m. Details: 08-49055, evenings.
Offices
4, display, furnished, air conditioned, monthly rent. 08-453839.
For rent, whole story in office building, Dorech, Petah Tikva, parking, 17-00-18-30, 08-245815.
Bargain! For rent, Bialik, pedestrian bridge, Ramat Gan, 720sq.m. 350sq.m. possible, luxurious, 384sq.m. Roshet. 768692.
Bnei Brak, room + phone, air conditioned, monthly rent. 08-453839.
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For sale, Ramat Hasharon, immediate, long term, 3 1/2 + phone. 08-453839.
Heart of Tel Aviv, building, part possible. 300sq.m. + shop. Fend. 08-451319.
Immediate monthly rental, 35 Rehov Bili, near Mam Aduf, modern, all structure, ground floor, 7 rooms + 3 phones, kitchen, conveniences. 08-453839.
Monthly rent, 3 1/2 + corner shop near Migdal. 08-453839.
Near Migdal, 3 large, phone. 08-23875, not Shabbat.
Petah Tikva, central, office, 17sq.m. + 3 phone lines, 10,000. 08-922891, 08-914887.
Ramat Hasharon, offices for rent, 100 sq.m. Yehi Dorech. 08-453839.
Near Kikar Hama'ayanot, 12sq.m. room, ground floor, possibility of 5 phone lines. 08-786336, weekdays.
Floor to let, 8 beautiful rooms, furnished, 6 Rehov Hasekolel, Tel Aviv. 332441.
For sale, 200sq.m. office, Kikar Sava, central area. 08-424021.
In Tel Aviv offices, required 500-600sq.m. (approx. 30 rooms), good condition, including air conditioning and phone. Serious offers (no agents) to POB 31265, Tel Aviv, for Offices.
Interested in office/industrial, north Tel Aviv, purchase/monthly/rental. 26303.
Monthly rental: Gush Hahadasha area, offices and shop, now. 08-419484.
Monthly rental, Tel Aviv, 450sq.m. 3 rooms, well arranged, nice, phone. 08-638307.
Office on Likhnam-Herz, monthly rental, 1st floor, 350sq.m. 08-23867, 08-82203.
Rental, offices, approx. 600sq.m., Shalom Tower. 08-638606-7, morning hours.
Plots
For farmers, 714 dunams, private, opposite Afula Hospital. 08-638307.
For rent, sale, 3,500sq.m., Holon, power, phone, water. 47325.
Ovat Shmuel, 460sq.m., for construction. Express Property, 07-74021, 08-763780.
Tel Aviv, Plinkat, plot for sale, 48 rooms (dwelling), private land. 08-68826, 08-656481.
Tel Aviv, Rehov Hayarden, 600sq.m., for construction, 900,000 (part combination possible). Sagal, 08-788531, 08-751074, Maida.
Building plot required, Ramat Gan, Petah Tikva, Holon, and area. 751710.
Danya, lovely plot in exchange for car for car sale with reference. 08-67938.
Givat Shmuel, 3 plots for 12 flats or cottages, combination, Sagal. 785331, 751070, Maida.
Hertzliya Plinkat, 1 dunam for 2 units, bargain, Dinu Express, 08-70960.
Hertzliya Plinkat, plot for cottage/villa. 08-727878, 08-556731, Shikun Dan.
Krayat Ayele (Rishon LeZion) area, plots (possible in stages). Our representative will be there on Saturday. Drexel Ayalon. 08-992324, 964891.
Krayat Ayele, 6 dunams for light construction, 08-751453, 08-479055, from 17-00.
Nevah Ne'uman, Hod Hasharon, 1/2 dunam + house, building possible. 08-39065, 08-449730.
For rent, 400sq.m., power, phone, ground floor, Petah Tikva, Segula. 08-256821.
For rent, hall, 130sq.m., 1st floor. 18 Markolat, 08-623322.
For rent, hall, phone, 27sq.m., Dizengoff/Hanania. 08-70251.
Hertzliya Plinkat, contractor seeking plot, combination. 08-77982, 08-70251.
Kikar Sava, cottage area, lots for immediate construction. 61,000. Angelo Saron. 08-441521.
17 dunam for sale, parcel 35, block 10013, 08-23972, work hours.
Bargain! For sale, Beersheva, over 200sq.m. plot, 08-801439, evenings.
For sale, Kikar Verdun, excellent location, 1/2 dunam, 81,000, for serious. 08-402638.
Krayat Ayele, private house, possibly for 4 cottages. 08-356225, from 20-00.
Quick decision, Kikar Sava, Tel Aviv, lot for residence, 550sq.m. Tel Aviv. 08-237176, home. 08-495748.
Raana, lot required for cottage, two-family possible. 08-556704, not Shabbat.
For sale, Bnei Brak, Jabotinsky, Modern, industrial plot, over 2,300sq.m. built, combination. 315785, 285046, not Shabbat.
Hertzliya Plinkat, private, serious, seeking 300 + larger. 08-752468.
Plot for sale, Shikun Dan, in villa area. 748189.
Shops
For rent, centre Giv'atayim, large shop, gallery, phone. 08-739644, 08-719538.
For sale, bargain, shop, Petah Tikva, Kikar Lane, corner Hahadasha. 08-912456, evenings. 08-922957.

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Business owners, mechanization, bookkeeping, unskilled, to start, reliable service. 08-615370, 08-623164.
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Ma'ariv

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Vacations

Beit (anal, attractive holiday flat, new, 053-96562.

Rustic holiday in 2 airconditioned houses in Avihayil, sea, pool, July camps, 053-22627.

For sale, Tibers, furnished holiday flat, view of Kinneret, 065-31976.

Eilat, 3 room furnished flat, for vacations and holidays, 059-75913.

Vacation in Amrit, 37 a couple, 3rd night free, 069-89054.

Beit Yama, near Ezer, summer flats, 053-96666, Ben Zev.

Wedding Halls

Do you want to arrange a party or closed evening at pub, at nominal price? Call evenings, 07-545686, 07-796338, 07-777392.

Miscellaneous

General investigations, follow-ups, debt collection, in Israel and abroad, 03-52930.

A wonderful garden with economical water use, computerized irrigation with Irritrol, 052-556270, 052-558190.

Jerusalem Flats

Contractors

Imm Granot, luxurious 5-6 rooms, immediate occupancy, Perez Engineering, 667993, 637779.

Har Nof, 3-4 rooms, penthouses, cottages, and gardens, immediate occupancy and other building stages, Ortal, 02-585598, 02-586973.

Har Nof, terraced flats, 4 and 5, with gardens, southern penthouse, high standard, from 75,000, Anglo-Saxon (Maldan), 02-231161.

Messersert Yerushalayim, two-family cottages, luxurious, 6 rooms, attached garden, Gad, 4 Shalomim Hamalka, 02-227775, 02-233840.

Ramat, terraced building, 3 room flat (for children), and 5 rooms and cottages, 4 rooms, Gad, 4 Shalomim Hamalka, 02-227775, 02-233840.

Villas & Houses

Luxurious house, Givat Hamitbar, 3 floors and separate entrances, large garage, 3300,000, 815794.

Kiryat Moshe, Arab style, 4, 2 balconies, + one room flat, gardens, 180,000, 02-532014.

Palmach, penthouse, 5v, luxurious, huge room, Amnon Hasson (Maldan), 532860.

Sale, villa in Ein Karem, most beautiful, no agents, 02-411368, afternoons.

Har Nof, penthouse, 4, fantastic view, high standard, Dur Nof, 02-243557-8, 02-228633.

Beit Hakeren, for sale, house on 1/4 dunam, exclusive in quiet green location, NIS 900,000, Enclave to Bloomstone, 02-247388, 02-222778, Maldan.

Fantastic cottage, well kept garden, yard, Gilo, 5, 02-761405.

New Messersert, 4 luxurious, in two-family, Behavia, wide sunny, 5v, in Arab two-family, Elud Realty, 02-341827.

Old Talpit, 5 balconies, Arab, 2 balconies, all exposures, private entrance, rare bargain, 82,000 final, Michael Realty, 631333, 630061.

Flat Exchanges

Your Washington, D.C. home for our Beit Hakeren flat, at least one year, 02-535707.

Derech Hayan, Haifa, sale/rental, 5, furnished in Jerusalem, 02-812303, not Shabbat.

1-1 1/2 ROOMS

Bayit Vagan, 1v, 38,000, phone, view, 02-976168, not Shabbat.

2-2 1/2 ROOMS

Amnon Hasson, 2, spacious, good exposures, ground floor, possible exit to garden, 42,000, no agents, 02-720599, weekdays.

Ma'lot Moria, 2 + walk-in-closet, ground floor, private entrance, sun, driveway, immediate, \$41,000, beautiful, 341457, 715296.

3-3 1/2 ROOMS

Maslot Dafna, 3v, phone, heating, 53,000, well kept, 02-665629.

Old Katamon, 3 large, sunny, large balconies, solar boiler, 75,000, 02-632606.

Ramat Aleph, 3 rooms, 5th floor, exposures, view, \$53,000, Dur Nof, 02-243557-8, 02-243021.

Ramat Aleph, 3 rooms, renovated flat, available immediately, bargain price, Dur Nof, 02-228633, 02-243021.

Ramat, 3, dinette, 3rd floor, well arranged, southern, 02-862883, 02-247396.

Gilo, excellent area, 3 room flat, 2nd floor, 76,937.

Kiryat Yovel, 2 made into 3, view, ground floor, \$38,500, 02-418585.

Kiryat Moshe, large 3 room flat, 2nd floor, solar boiler, 52,531.

Kiryat Yovel, Brazil, 3 room flat, bargain, cupboards, 42,321.

Neve Yaakov, for religious only, 3 + dinette, sunny balcony, 02-851214.

Kiryat Moshe, 3 large, well arranged kitchen, cupboards, 02-523556, evenings.

Ma'lot Admonim, 3, rustic kitchen, ceramic tiles in bathroom + conveniences, bars, 053-31703.

517Tchernichovsky, 3v, 3 rooms, 78,000, 02-535548, not Shabbat.

Kiryat Moshe, 3, dinette, 3 enclosed balconies, 52,031, weekdays.

Uziel, 3, splendid view, enclosed balconies, cupboards, 02-421073.

Bayit Vagan, religious area, 3 + dinette, well arranged, balconies, 02-424639.

Centre Neve Yaakov, 3, dinette, 2nd floor, well arranged, 02-851769, not Shabbat.

For religious, Neve Yaakov, 3, dinette, cupboards, well kept, 02-851002, evenings.

Kiryat Menahem, 3 rooms, private heating, building possible, 02-45216.

Kiryat Shmuel, 3, access to garden, renovated, quiet, Capitol, 52,313.

Lamed Hich, 3, interior decorated, 110sq.m., 1st floor, storeroom, 5155,000, Anglo-Saxon, 02-231161.

Ramat Beit, 3 balcony, ground floor, no stairway, separate entrance, 02-86089.

Ramat, 3, 2nd floor, balcony, cupboards, phone, 245705, weekdays.

Religious, 3v, separate entrance, renovated, quiet, Capitol, 52,313.

Romema, 3 rooms, garden, solar boiler, well arranged, 02-531817, weekdays.

Tchernichovsky, 3, renovated, 3rd floor, solar boiler, heating, 69,0765.

Tchernichovsky, 3, renovated, 3rd floor, 02-225385; home, 02-634748.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Abramowitz, 4 + 1/2, 5th floor, lift, parking, improved, 02-344093.

Amnon Hasson, 4, dinette, southern, 2nd floor, 64,000, 02-71666, 247910.

Beit Hakeren, 4, due to departure, immediate, 02-528612.

Gilo Dilet, 4, well kept and arranged, 3rd floor, 02-762782, 02-243465.

Har Nof, penthouse, 5, fitted cupboards, all conveniences, Dur Nof, 02-243557-8, 02-243021.

Har Nof, 4, ready, excellent building, fitted cupboards in all rooms, 57,000, Dur Nof, 02-228633, 02-243021.

Maslot Dafna, 4v, 4th floor, fitted cupboards, storeroom, solar boiler, 81,851.

Old Katamon, 4 luxurious, storeroom, 1st floor, 02-794779, not Shabbat.

For serious Ramat Eshkol, spacious, quiet, American kitchen, 89,000, 02-634489.

Gilo, beautiful cottage, for serious, 02-761424.

Hamelach David, 5 rooms, luxurious, 82,000, 02-225385.

Jewish Quarter, 4, lovely, bright, 02-22713, not Shabbat.

Kiryat Moshe, 4, 4th floor, lift, new building, cupboards, 02-536630.

Maslot Dafna, 4v, 4th floor, fitted cupboards, storeroom, solar boiler, 81,851.

Uziel, penthouse, 4, storeroom, balcony, view, 02-432010, weekdays.

323 Ramot, 1st floor, south, 86,932, not Shabbat.

Beit Hakeren, sale/rental, 4-5 rooms, special, 02-522473.

Baka, Arab + garden, Bayit Vagan, 4, 3rd floor, nice, Elud Realty, 02-341827.

Har Nof, 4, aluminum windows in entire flat, 66,000, Dur Nof, 243557-8, 228633.

Heart of Rehavia, 6, spacious, entire top floor, 4 balconies, 200sq.m., 523,000, 02-634116.

Rehavia, 5, 1st floor, private heating, balconies, quiet and central, Adam U'Beito, 02-247833, 02-347833, Maldan.

78 Sderot Hezel, 4v, rooms, spacious, storeroom, 41,316, 537148.

Bayit Vagan (non-religious area), 5, modern, beautiful, 5 balconies, view, 22,470; after 20, 74,204.

Centre, Rehov Be'er, 4, 2nd floor, suitable for office, immediate occupancy, 02-246851, mornings.

German Colony, penthouse, 4 + dinette, building possible, 67,355, weekdays.

Givat Haverdim, penthouse, 6, view, 220,000, Anglo-Saxon (Maldan), 02-231161.

Givat Mordechai, for religious, 4, 2nd floor, double conveniences, 58,714, 666633.

Neve Yaakov, 4 rooms, modern, spacious, opposite Kaminetz, 02-803948.

Neve Yaakov, 4, cupboards, solar boiler, double windows, southern, 85,479.

Old Katamon, 4-room flat, 3rd floor, renovated, well arranged, 02-668318.

Old Katamon, 4-room flat, 1st floor, renovated, 02-664047.

Ramat, bargain, rare, 4, dinette, very spacious, must sell this week, only 52,000, 02-863173.

Rehavia, 5, view, 3rd floor, no lift, must sell, Ortal, 02-288588, 02-287973, Maldan.

Rehavia, 5v, 2nd floor, spacious, southern, Capitol, 52,313.

Sari Yisrael, Romema, 4 large, 2nd floor, 02-531112; work, 02-526366.

Flats for Rent

Migdal Meido, 4th floor, lovely kitchen and bathroom, southern, 03-541629.

Upper Motza, cottage, 4, large garden, 24,575, from Sunday.

Beit Hakeren, 10 Schiller, new building, luxurious flats, 4-5 rooms, 02-73340, 02-661112.

Building suitable for institution, 6 large rooms, laboratory, for religious, POB 16416, Haverdim.

Givat Haverdim, 2v, garden, beautiful, long term, 02-224639, 02-535382.

Givat Mordechai, Shalul, 3v, 7th floor, phone, partially furnished, 02-660554.

Givat Zeev, 4 room cottage, 065-89037, not Shabbat.

Yefe Nof, 4 and 5 room flats, possibly partially furnished, 02-520142.

Ein Karem, 5 rooms, garden, parking, available from August, 361003.

Upper Motza, 4 room cottage, large garden, 34,279, from Sunday.

Yefe Nof, 3, solar boiler, heating, fitted cupboards, from August, 02-534529.

Givat Zeev, 5, balcony, 02-534529.

Hezag, 4, phone, from 18,86, 03-618773, well, 02-70638, home.

Kiryat Wolfson, 4v, 12 years, possibly furnished, no agent, 02-427808.

2 rooms, monthly rental, for tourists, for 2 months, Tel, 02-695363, not Shabbat, evenings, 19,00-21.00.

Neve Yaakov, 4, 8th floor, lift, 150, 02-818298, 02-815316.

109 Neve Yaakov, 3v, partially furnished, ground floor, 120, 536866.

2, Neve Yaakov, 1st floor, 069-89899, 02-661322, not Shabbat.

Amnon Hasson, 3v, heating, solar boiler, phone, 02-227351, 22,03-23.00.

Dikla, lift, phone, 4, double conveniences, 02-234680, 02-864630.

Harv Berlin, 2, phone, from July, NIS 30, 02-226021, weekdays.

Monthly rental, Messersert Yerushalayim, 3 rooms, private heating, storeroom, garden, solar boiler, 02-246917, work.

Wonderful house, Baka, 4 rooms, garden, July-August, 02-714208.

Yefe Nof, 3, phone, heating, also long term, evenings, 04-718896.

Keymoney

Bargain, 3, well arranged, 3rd floor, Mahane Yehuda, 18,000, Geula Realty, 02-280173.

Nahlat, 2 + hall, private yard, large, 02-535398, 02-361233.



Altobelli's rise to fame

MEXICO CITY (Reuter). - Enzo Bearzot sat down to lunch in the garden of a hotel outside Asti in Northern Italy. Pensively surveying the distant green hills and grapppling with the problem which has haunted successive Italian team managers. Where could he find a goal-scorer?

The year was 1980 and Bearzot was preparing for the forthcoming European championship match against England in Turin.

His established front three of Franco Causio, Roberto Bettega and Francisco Graziani was as naturally gifted as any in the world but the goals simply would not flow.

A visiting journalist casually mentioned the name Alessandro Altobelli... Bearzot leaned forward, picked up a bread-stick and audibly snapped it in half.

Six years on Altobelli has thrown off his brittle image and he has finally emerged as Italy's number one striker, securing a place in the record books when he scored the opening goal of the 1986 World Cup in the 1-1 draw against Bulgaria. A hat-trick against Korea has taken his tally to five so far.

The 30-year-old Internazionale forward also had the honour of scoring the last goal of the previous tournament in Italy's 3-1 triumph over West Germany in Madrid.

Altobelli has become a permanent fixture in Bearzot's line-up.

That marks a remarkable transformation in Altobelli's fortunes because he had become known as a third choice substitute behind a series of partnerships - Graziani-Bettega, Bettega-Rossi and Graziani-Rossi.

Such was the case in Spain in 1982, although Altobelli was an invaluable member of the squad, appearing as substitute in the second phase game against Argentina in Barcelona.

He scored the winner in Italy's 2-1 victory there and again in the final.

Altobelli's tally of 13 goals from 39 international appearances is a record envied by most other strikers and Bearzot is quick to pay tribute to a player whose late development should be an inspiration to all.

"Since 1984 Sandro has been one of the best, if not the most complete forward in football," said the Italian manager. "He has worked hard for his current success and deserves all the praise he is receiving."

England's 'animal' fans make a bigger impact than the team

MONTERREY, Mexico (Reuter). - "We were told to be very flexible, and I believe we have been, but, you see, we've never had English soccer fans here before."

As he spoke, the deputy police chief was gazing curiously at the 13 young Englishmen lined up against a wall in his stifling large room shortly before midnight.

They looked sheepish and faintly absurd in their T-shirts and Union Jack shorts, hiding their sun-burned faces from photographers eagerly snapping Monterrey's first cull of "Los Animales" (The Animals), as England's World Cup followers have been dubbed.

"Getting drunk isn't the real problem; it's more the urinating and defecating in public, not paying restaurant bills and swimming naked in fountains," Jose Lopez, deputy chief of Monterrey's municipal police force, added.

Britain's honorary consul in Mexico's northern metropolis, Ted Lawrence, walked into the office, exchanged courtesies with Lopez and quickly ran through the legal procedures ahead.

Lopez confirmed with a polite nod that the fans who had merely behaved "scandalously or immorally" in public would be out of detention in time for England's important match with Poland last night.

"I suppose they'll get drunk and be back here soon," Lawrence said good-humouredly as he left to translate statements into Spanish.

Later, in the early hours, he would join two other consuls sent from London specially for the World Cup, in the more formal atmosphere of the judicial police headquarters.

Five Englishmen were being held there last Friday night for more serious offences.

Four had had a fight with Mexican youths in a billiard parlour where a window was smashed. The fifth broke a Mexican's tooth at a stadium earlier that day, when the estimated 3,000-4,000 English supporters in Monterrey watched in despair as their team scraped a goalless draw with Morocco.

Once damages were assessed and settled, the quintet would be freed, although the immigration authorities could still order them deported.

If 18 of any other nation's sporting tourists were arrested in a single night, public opinion would probably be aroused.

But such is the tradition of violence and vandalism among a minority of English soccer supporters that Friday night's incidents were treated, by Mexican and British officials alike, as encouragingly minor.

"Nothing too serious to report, thank heavens," one of the consuls remarked after a long day.

"The situation seems under control," Lopez's superior, Gamon Estrada Maldonado, said.

TROUBLES: England manager Bobby Robson has his troubles too

"The animals" probably do outrage many honest citizens of Monterrey, and not just the local newspaper which applied that epithet to English supporters when it was announced last December that England would play here.

Yet one segment of the local population is anything but outraged. The young girls of Monterrey are intrigued, dazzled and excited but certainly not outraged.

"I've signed more autographs than the England players," said Gary Thompson, a 20-year-old fan from Birmingham.

All over the city, in discos, bars and in the streets, romance is blossoming between small, dark Mexican girls in tight jeans and large-boned Anglo-Saxons with bleached hair and ear-rings, wearing their national flag and little else.

The liaisons are naturally viewed askance by local boys, who detect a criticism of their own qualities.

But Mario, an elderly man observing the couples strolling in a central street, put things in context.

"Monterrey never gets any interesting tourists, the only people who come here are businessmen."

"The animals are a novelty for our girls, but they'll get over it," he said.

'Little, fat Mueller' and a 14-goal record

BONN. (Reuter) - To some he was "Little, fat Mueller", to others "The bomber of the nation".

In many ways West Germany's Gerd Mueller was the antithesis of a soccer star - neither elegant on the field nor articulate off it.

But few, if any, can match his claims to being the deadliest goal-scorer of all time.

In the heat of the Mexican sun back in 1970, Mueller slammed in 10 goals to become top scorer of the World Cup finals.

Four years later he made West Germany world champions with his winning goal against the Netherlands in Munich, taking his tally in World Cup finals to a record 14.

The record could stand for quite a while, said Mueller. He does not believe anyone could emulate his scoring feats at the present World Cup finals either.

"Teams play more defensively these days," he said, "I don't think strikers will be given the time and space that I had."

Mueller's incredible reflexes meant he needed little time to score. His goals were rarely spectacular - he relied mostly on an uncanny instinct



GOAL-HUNGRY: Man with a record Gerd Mueller

for being in the right place at the right time and an extraordinary ability to snap up the half chance, usually from close range.

His record is unparalleled - 68 goals in 62 international, 365 goals in 427 Bundesliga games. Mueller was the nearest thing to a scoring

machine for both West Germany and Bayern Munich.

He made a habit of scoring when it mattered, two in the 3-0 win over the Soviet Union in the 1972 European Championship final and two more when Bayern beat Atletico Madrid to win the European Cup for the first time in 1974.

He won the European Cup three years in a row with Bayern, scoring again in the 1975 final against Leeds United, was seven times leading goalscorer in the Bundesliga and was European footballer of the year in 1970.

With four league titles and two Cup wins for Bayern - it is not too difficult to guess who scored both goals in the 2-1 win over Schalke in the 1969 cup final - Mueller can lay claim to more honours than any other West German player.

Mueller will not be in Mexico for the finals but he said he would be following every game on television at home.

Mueller, who scored hat-tricks against both Bulgaria and Peru in the 1970 finals, said the Mexico World Cup was the greatest experience of his career.

Investment

Consultants for various workshops for Leo Black Education Centre, 04-31808-9, (16.00.20.00).

Sales representatives, Haifa and north, also Arab sector, for established advertising catalogues, 02-793727.

Security services seeking executive secretary after army, aged 25-40, for land work, long hours, full of challenges. Apply in writing to POB 4307, Haifa, for Secretary.

Loan Certificates

Army disabled, 34, graduate, nice, sensitive, established, seeking wife, gentle and nice. POB 4049, Ramat Gan.

Industrial Premises

For rent, trailer vehicles and structures, Black industrial area, 04-735090.

Offices

For sale, Kiryat Bialik, 67sq.m. plot, 1532, at investment, \$9,500, 02-229202, 02-458578.

Plots

For sale, 650sq.m., 26 Rehov Ben Gabriel, Haifa, \$25,000, 03-889967, 04-943609.

Autism, frame on 1/2 dunam, tabu, 04-943609.

Autism, private lot, building licence, 68494m, 04-237680.

Matrimonial

381772, kibbutzim, army disabled, in proceedings, seeks companion, POB 2694, Haifa.

He

Interested in meeting woman, 50-60, with soul, personal details and phone no. to Private POB 7012, Haifa.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Eilat, for sale, 7 rooms, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, prefabricated, 059-78773.

Flats for Rent

BeerSheva, monthly rental, 4 rooms, Yuda Aleph, 2 rooms, Dalt, furnished/unfurnished, phones ordered, 02-63008, 057-42007, weekdays.

Netanya

Flats for Sale

3 + 1/2, very well arranged, 2nd floor, front, Jamah Koreza, 053-55280.

3-3 1/2 ROOMS

Netanya, Azurim, 3, 7th floor, phone, 052-68571, 053-24078, 053-53225.

4 room flat for immediate occupancy, 7 Tchernichovsky, Dikla, Ave Company, 145 Bialik, Ramat Gan, 02-512203.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Even Yehuda, 4, addresses, double conveniences, kitchen, airconditioned, 053-98763.

Netanya area, for sale, 4 rooms, beautiful, phone, 053-54191.

Flats for Sale

Migdal Oter, 4, improvements, 120 sq.m., 057-923030, 057-422685, evenings.

3-3 1/2 ROOMS

Sale, Arab, 3 1/2, 1st floor, well arranged, 057-930568, not Shabbat.

Business

TENDER, LOVING CARE

SASHA SADAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

A LONG winding road climbs up to Eitanim from Jerusalem, giving you views of pine-covered hills. Past the gate stands the hospital's main building of mellow Jerusalem stone, surrounded by a broad swath of grassy area and shrubbery. It looks very much like what it once was: a sanatorium for those suffering from tuberculosis.

Times change and social needs, and now Eitanim is a mental hospital, home for 30 children between the ages of six and 14. Eight of the children are "well" enough to go to their real homes at the end of the day. For the other 22, there are bare dormitory-style bedrooms, two or three children to each, and a common dining room and play rooms and more. The TV room has a colour set and a video hook-up, and there's even a computer room. More, you might think, than most children have in their comfortable urban homes.

The video and the computer came from the generosity of private donors, as did some colourful new curtains pointed out by Dr. Jocelyn Hattab, the institutions director. It is funded by the Ministry of Health, which paid for the furniture, probably decades ago. The metal-frame beds and the ultra-worn furniture here and there look like pieces someone has discarded. The plain benches, with no backs in front of the colour TV make even an old armchair seem like the height of comfort.

In showing his visitors from The Jerusalem Post around, the doctor apologizes for the bare walls in the dining room. Pictures that came down for the Pessah cleanup have yet to be replaced. He makes no comment on the black hole in one area of the room's linoleum or the ancient condition of the formica tables and simple chairs. These are the facts of institutional life when budgets grow slimmer year after year.

THIS YEAR Dr. Hattab had planned for a summer trip to Ein Gev. For the past 10 years he has packed up kids and staff and taken them to the kibbutz there for 10 days of intensive therapy in a camp-like setting. Besides the benefits of the lake, the fresh air and the fun of holiday activities, there is the important opportunity of having staff and children in an environment where they can step out of their usual roles.

A lot of planning goes into the trip. Hattab explains, as these children must be kept busy all the time. Accommodations are modest - the children and staff sleep on mattresses on the floors of the schoolrooms they use by day. There are kind people at the kibbutz, says Hattab, so all Eitanim really has to pay for are the gas, water and electricity they use, the food items they pick up locally, such as bread and milk products, and then the bus fare. He estimates the fare for all will be NIS 800, and the utilities NIS 600 or so. This year, though, the ministry says no trip. There is no money for it.

which is why Hattab turned to The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund for help.

As Hattab shows us around, it is clear where most of the money goes - these children require close supervision in small groups. Each classroom has a teacher and a teacher's aid, and yet there are not more than six or eight children in each class. They range in age and ability and the severity of the problems they live with. There are autistic children, the emotionally disturbed and those whose mental problems are complicated by physical ones. Dr. Hattab points out one boy who is happily cutting out a magazine picture of a motor car. Once he might have been labelled deaf and dumb, but, he is soon to get a hearing aid. Meanwhile he is oblivious to his classmate, who starts to screech when we enter and runs wildly for the door.

"What's the matter?" asks Hattab, lifting the boy into his arms as he speaks. The not-so-little boy, perhaps nine, needles happily. It might just have been a bid for the doctor's attention. What comes across crystal-clear is the mutual affection between the psychologist and his client. (Eitanim is a medical psychiatric department for specialization in child and adolescent psychiatry for medical student and clinical psychologists, affiliated to the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.)

LIKE THE directors of many an institution Hattab feels hard-pressed to find funds for several top priorities. He needs money for educational games for the children and NIS 90 a month to pay bus fare for their all-important once-a-week trips to the city. On these trips the children learn to do so many things most people never think about as acquired social skills, such as how to cross the street, or how to go in a shop and ask for something. With just a trace of bitterness, Hattab says it seems like he has to fill out a form and prove his need to get paper and pens for his children. And then he would hate to give up his Ein Gev trip.

One of the things we notice is that the hospital's spacious grounds look neglected. Yes, says Hattab, there was once a gardener, but he retired. He would be most grateful if some amateur gardeners could be found to volunteer a few hours a week to help out.

The funding for his trip is just one of dozens of requests the Toy Fund must consider in sharing out the precious funds we have left in this year's campaign. We would like to say "yes" to them all, but it isn't possible. Again we ask our readers to reach into their pocketbooks and send contributions to The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund and to our Forsake Me Not campaign. Separate cheques for each fund should be sent to The

Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, 9100, Jerusalem.

Recent contributions include:

"FORSAKE ME NOT"

NIS 500 Ester Zolstein, Tel Aviv.
NIS 250 DHG, Jerusalem.
NIS 120 Anonymous, Netanya.
NIS 100 on behalf of Michael Meir Younger - Chesterman Family, Jerusalem Bridge Party 12 Jerusalem.
NIS 97 Anonymous, Petah Tikva.
NIS 86 in honour of the 88th birthday of Loni Michaels, Los Angeles - by her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren in Haifa and Carmel.
NIS 80 To Alisa Seker on the occasion of her 80th birthday - her friends, Annie, Hana, Erna, Hilda, Hella, Yohanan and Miriam Lowenstein, Kibbutz Beit Shimon.
NIS 50 in honour of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Isaac and Ernest Kahn, Los Angeles - by their cousins, Margalit Harlev, Margaret and Moshe Gili, Haifa, The Bridge Girls, Jerusalem, Kibbutz Shat'at Ratzon, Jerusalem. In memory of Angelina Perry - A. Fleish, Jerusalem.
NIS 40 in sacred memory of my sainted father's yartzeit, Shalom Bierman - Miriam B. Dobson, Kibbutz Ramat Yohanan. Proceeds of flower display in a Jerusalem school. In honour of Mimi and Arthur Falk's Diamond Wedding - The Thursday Bridge Players.
NIS 36 Mrs. Krammer, Tel Aviv, Anonymous, Jerusalem.
NIS 35 From a soldier in "sadie" from the Ashdod area.
NIS 30 Sara Schiff, Holon. Weisman Family, Rehovot. In honour of Mimi and Axel Falk's 60th wedding anniversary - Klara Weisberger.
NIS 22 in memory of Jack Galsinsky of London - his wife, Golda and daughter.
NIS 20 in honour of the 70th birthday of Philip Paz - from Lynn and Doreen, Haifa. Anonymous, Petah Tikva. In memory of my late husband - E.B. Hada.
NIS 18 Avigad and Avi Ben Ari, Jerusalem. In lieu of belated Silver Anniversary gift for our friends, Mark and Chana Kopelevitz, Welton, South Africa. Elkin Family, Moshav Neiv Ha'ara, Ashdod. Anonymous, Kfar Saba. Mr. Leo Marcus, Holland, on the occasion of his 85th birthday - from the Drucker children, Jerusalem, Anonymous, Haifa.
NIS 14 Katharine Freund, Haifa.
NIS 10 in memory of Robert C. Schaffner - Phyllis Aronson, Beersheba. In memory of my father - K. Vaisman, Acre.
NIS 7.5 Masgan, Kibbutz Lavi.
NIS 5 in gratitude of a marvellous holiday spent recently in Israel - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roth, Schinznach-Dorf, Switzerland.
\$100 in memory of my late father, Pinchas Simons and my late mother, Manny Simons - Mrs. J. Greenberg, Sydney, Australia. Shirley Levin, Palm Beach, FL, Anonymous, Beersheva.
\$92.30 in honour of our dear friends, Samuel and Shirley Pegler, Australia. Rae, Jayne and Sally Wilkins, Australia. Jim and Geo Travemore, Australia. Map and Corrie Stok, Australia. Peter Zeevenhuizen, Holland. Adrienne Ote, Australia. Mrs. Fockens, Holland. Family C. Eberhard, Holland. Elza Ratus, Australia. Mrs. Anna Berlijn-Horde, Australia - Nathan and Anna Berlijn, Australia.
\$60 Marvin Mills, Jr., Covington, KY.
\$55 Harry and Clara Basan, Birmingham, AL.
\$50 in memory of our beloved parents, Cantor David Ginzovsky, Morris and Bessie Kramer - by their children, Dr. and Mrs. B. Kramer, Wallingford, CT.
\$40 E. Abraham, Hong Kong. Anna Lochner, West Germany. Rachel and Andie Weil, Paris, France.
\$34.41 The United Hebrew Congregation, 4th grade, late session, Religious School Class, St. Louis, MO.
\$30 Isaac McGilguy, Thayer, IL.
\$25 in memory of Rose Benson, mother of Ben Benson, Haifa - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Siskaly, Petersburg, VA. In memory of Rose Benson -

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sisley, Petersburg, VA.
M. and C. Greenberg, Bala Cynwyd Women's Megillah Reading Group, P.A. Mr. Howard K. Carmichael, San Antonio, TX. Yitzhak Kalin, Ottawa, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellison, 320 Dr. and Mrs. Aron Leont, Milano, Italy.
Tad and Carla Williams, Springfield, MO. In honour of our friend, Dr. Rague Pandit in Nagpur, India - Isaac and Fred Stamm, Philadelphia, PA. Anonymous, Chicago, IL.
\$18 in memory of Hana Levin - Louise Hoffman, NY. John and Lorraine Brougher, "Focus on Israel," Cottage Grove, OR. In memory of our loved ones - Lilian and Morris Levitt, Bklyn, NY. In memory of my father, Isaac Dagen - Morris Dagen, Birell, NY.
\$15 in honour of the recent 30th Wedding Anniversary of Sam and Esther Sperling, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada - Louis and Mona Sherman, Eugene, OR.
\$10.50 in memory of our nephew, Louis Gimbberg - David and Nettie Elliott, Palo Alto, CA.
\$10 Jacob Goldberg, Springfield, MA. Gina Jonas Seidman, WA. In memory of Don Flinsky - Jacob L. Cunis, Dayton, OH.
\$5 Mary E. Cook, N. Miami, FL. David and Phyllis Oelbaum, Bronx, NY.
\$3 Billy W. Gabbert, Frankford, WV.
\$2 Oscar and Ida Stronberg, Buffalo, NY.
CAN\$24 in honour of Toby van Lier's special birthday, Montreal, Canada - Mr. and Mrs. Steven-Cohen, St. Laurent, Mrs. E. Lipsitz, Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. H. Katz, Cote St. Luc; Mr. and Mrs. C. Charney, T.M.R.E. Fam. B. Pollack, Montreal. Mrs. Y. Margot and son, Montreal. Fam. E. Franken, Vancouver.
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2200 Jewish Christian Community, Kent, England.
DM110 Kevin L. Haley, West Germany.
Auss\$5 Joan Stowe, Mile End, South Australia.

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TAKE OFF: France's Michel Platini (right) will be back in the throes of battle when the World Cup second round begins on Sunday. Hungary's László Dajka will not be there. The Hungarians have been eliminated.

British soccer no fiesta

By PAUL KOHN

OUTSIDE OF Mexico, the World Cup feast of football so far has been something less than a fiesta, and for the British it has been a humiliation. Until the early hours of this morning at any rate the 1986 World Cup has witnessed a total eclipse of British football, as England, Scotland and Northern Ireland retained only a glimmer of hope of advancing to the second round.

The greatest upset of the World Cup in the opening week was the failure of England to score even a single goal against such lightweights as Portugal, to whom they lost 1-0, and Morocco (0-0), teams rated as rank outsiders in this class of soccer. Simply pumping high balls into the middle in the hope that strikers Gary Lineker and Mark Hateley can turn them into goals has proved frustrating. England's football has lacked originality and incisiveness and, worse still, was played at half pace which is not England's natural game. Even the heat of Monterey cannot excuse such drab football.

Of the British, the Scots have played the best football with Gordon Strachan, the ginger haired tiny terrier from Manchester United, rallying his team in midfield. Strachan scored a splendid goal against West Germany, only to see these powerful opponents come back to win 2-1. The Scots also played well before conceding a 1-0 defeat against the superior Danes.

The visit of "Comrade Mikhail Gorbachev to Budapest this week did nothing to lift the gloom in that city, as Hungary suffered a shock 6-0 defeat by the Soviets and a less unexpected 3-0 pasting from the French. The once "Magnificent Magyars" were another sad disappointment.

ON THE brighter side Denmark, West Germany, the USSR and France have served up tasty smorgasbord, wurst, caviar and champagne soccer. These teams, in their different ways, played football that was really worthy of the World Cup. The Brazilians and Argentinians, on the other hand, clearly viewed the group round-robin games as warm-ups before the serious business which gets under way from Sunday for another fortnight.

The Russians and Germans threw all the theories about "play it slowly," acclimatization football to the Mexican winds, and from the kick-off, gave it all they had. Both teams have played powerhouse games emphasizing their considerable physical strength. Any team facing them will know it has been in a game of football.

As joyous as a sunny day at the Tivoli has been the football by Denmark, playing in their first finals competition. All their talents - Laudrup, Elkjaer, Jesper Olsen, and

ITALY, the defending champions, adopted a "safety first" approach



They have Giselle - and other assets

ONE OF my teachers used to say: "A ballerina is either a Giselle or she isn't. That is what divides them up." By this criterion, the Basel Ballet from Switzerland, appearing in Giselle at Binyanei Ha'uma (June 9) for the Israel Festival definitely had its Giselle - and many other assets too.

A live orchestra was one of them: members of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra filled the "pit" under conductor Peter Dala. What a delight not to have blaring electronics, even when the playing began rather raggedly and hardly established the right mood in the brief overture.

Another asset was Joerg Zimmermann's stage decor: a woodland glade that seemed more like the Black Forest than Rhine Valley but immediately established that it was



fantasy country in the first act; and in the second, the hazy, gloomy backdrop intensified the ghostly emergence of the Wilis, the virgins betrayed by their lovers.

And then there was Gisela Bustillo, a tall Giselle but delicate-looking enough to make her heart condition plausible. Her style was fluid, easy, musical so that everything seemed to come naturally.

Weir Carlsson was a handsome Duke Albrecht, somewhat deliberate even in quick turns and clean *entrechats*, but sufficiently noble and accomplished.

Heinz Spoerli's choreography and direction made the story clearer than usual, with extra touches in the mime, as when Hilarion (Charles Maple), Giselle's other suitor, cut in to dance with her, and with extra dances, like the lovely fugue pas-

sage. Highlights in the first act were provided by the "peasants", especially the sextets. Indeed, there was more dancing in the first act than in other recent productions.

Much of Act II was too slow. The orchestra dragged out the pace, not in the solos of Myrtha. Queens of the Wilis (Suzanna Nilsson) or the movement of the *corps-de-ballet*, which was always in perfect accord

without regimentation - a pleasure to watch - but in the *pas-de-deux* of the principals. It hardly seemed possible that Albrecht was in danger of dying from exhaustion.

Yet the total effect was glamorous - one of the most charming productions one is likely to have the good fortune to see anywhere.

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Snoring can be a real killer

LOUD SNORING can be more than a nuisance that keeps a husband or wife awake; it can signal a serious heart or nerve disorder that should be diagnosed as soon as possible.

A medical conference held in Philadelphia recently discussed the "warning signal" of snoring. While in most snorers, the noise is caused merely by a stuffed nose or misshapen sinuses and nasal passages, for a "significant minority" it can mean a serious health problem. They could have high blood pressure, heart pains or breathing difficulties caused by a nervous disorder. They could also be sleeping during the day, a condition that could result in traffic accidents.

Dr. David Fairbanks of George Washington University Medical School, a well-known surgeon, said that one should not take the phenomenon of snoring lightly. According to a report on the conference in *The New York Times*, snoring gets worse as one gets older, with 20 per cent of men and 5 per cent of women aged 30-35 regular snorers, and 60 per cent of men and 40 per cent of women aged 60 snoring loudly. It gets worse if the person drinks a lot of alcohol or takes tranquilizers or anti-anxiety drugs before going to bed.

According to the record books, the loudest snorer produced a sound that hit 87.5 decibels - more noise than that produced by a diesel engine.

In those cases in which a snore results from temporary cessation of breathing - even hundreds of times a night - the lack of oxygen in the body can cause headaches, heart problems or depression. Surgery or drugs can often be of help in reducing snoring, said the experts.

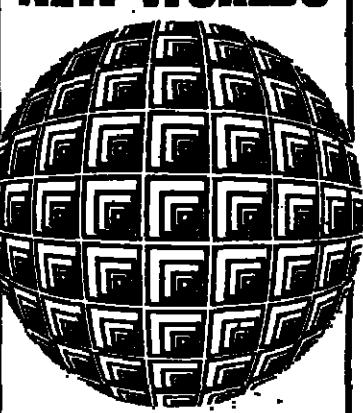
SOME BALDNESS in men and women can be cured by hypnosis, according to an Israeli clinical psychologist. But this can work only in people whose baldness is caused by psychological problems, not by heredity.

Dr. Baruch Elitzur of Rokah (Hadassah) Hospital in Tel Aviv, speaking at a recent conference on hypnosis, cited several case studies of people whose hair stopped falling out and even grew back, after suitable psychological treatment.

One, a 23-year-old man lost his hair, but doctors could not find a physiological reason for the problem. After talking to him, the psychologist found that four years before, a friend of the young man made a homosexual proposition to him at a swimming pool, which led him to worry whether he himself had latent homosexual tendencies, and put him in an hysterical state. With hypnosis, the young man re-lived his trauma, which had reduced the supply of blood to his scalp and caused the baldness. Elitzur says that within two weeks of the treatment, the hair grew back for good.

The psychologist recommends hypnosis as an alternative treatment if the baldness is not hereditary and doctors cannot find any medical reason for it.

NEW WORLDS



Judy Siegel-Hitzkovich

CARPET-LIKE squares of ready-made grass are popular in Israel and elsewhere to get an instant lawn. Now, a company in Richmond, Virginia, is offering a different system - a blanket of peat, mulch, fabric and seeds that can be unrolled to cover bare soil and watered to produce a lawn. It comes in various sizes and can either patch dry spots in existing lawns or grow a new one altogether. The advantage of the "Peat Mat" is that weeds have a hard time invading the grass, and the grass growth is more uniform than when seeds are scattered randomly.

THE CAR ENGINE of tomorrow may be manufactured from plastics and ceramics - substances that generally melt or shatter in intense heat. *Jane's Popular Science* magazine reports that such engines were on display at a recent auto show in Detroit.

One American-built engine had parts made of Torlon, a high-strength, high-temperature plastic that keeps its shape even in 250-degree-centigrade heat. The piston skirts, pins and rings, as well as connecting rods and valve stems, are made of the plastic, and its parts are made from aluminum and cast iron.

Another company, this one Japanese, made a four-cylinder turbo-diesel engine with ceramic pistons, rings, cylinders and cylinder heads.

HOW ARE some African or Arab women able to carry loads on their heads equal to two-thirds of their body weight?

An international team of scientists at the University of Nairobi tackled this weighty question, studying two women from the Luo tribe and three from the Kikuyu tribe.

According to an article in the May issue of *Science* 86, the women were able to carry a fifth of their body weight using no more energy than if walking bareheaded. U.S. army troops, on the other hand, spend 13 per cent more energy with packs on their backs weighing a fifth of their weight than if they were walking unburdened.

As the women's cargo got heavier, they expended less energy than the researchers had predicted. With a burden equaling two-thirds of their weight carried on their heads, they burned only 50 per cent more energy, while a U.S. soldier used more than twice as much energy as that.

The scientists aren't sure why, but think that the women waste little effort balancing their loads. In addition, they may be using their spines to support the extra weight, rather than energy-using muscles.

Tel Aviv on a few shekels less

Shoppers can find great bargains without going to seamy part of town

MICHAEL YUDELMAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter



which went well with winter's huge sweaters and spilled over into the summer can cost anything from NIS 40 to NIS 100.

A wise old saying goes something like "I'm too poor to afford cheap clothes." But if you like plenty of clothes, enjoy mixing and matching and get a kick out of paying less for more you may consider taking a right turn at the Dizengoff-King George intersection and heading towards Allenby Street.

On the left, after Rashi Street, past the shop that sells colorful cushions at NIS 3.50 each and the one that sells sandals (some of them leather) at NIS 30 a pair is "Oz" was until last week - Madness. Owners Shuki and Ovadia told me they were closing the shop because they could not compete with the nearby bazaars and reduced prices of the Bezael and Carmel markets. Jackets, dresses, suits, slacks and skirts, all designed by Shuki and Ovadia and characterized by loose, generous, flowing asymmetrical lines were sold here - especially during the past month - for peanuts. Designer slacks

with tucks and pleats in classical soft fabrics in grey, dark blue and tan for NIS 25; footer (track suit material) and tricot skirts for NIS 20; matching skirt and impressive jacket, in footer and satin, which cost NIS 160 in season in a Dizengoff boutique was being liquidated here for NIS 60. Jackets and summer coats in cotton-satin combinations, coloured the latest shocking pink or turquoise cost NIS 45. Long, soft tricot dresses with a 20 cm. wide "waist-band" gathering them in below the knee, in light blue, green, white and black cost NIS 35.

"After two years of running the shop, Shuki and Ovadia decided that it was not worth it. Paying \$200 municipal rates and \$500 rent a month - there was no way they could make a profit. They'll continue designing and producing, but sell only to boutiques from now on, where their clothes will cost at least twice their King George prices.

When people buy at up town stores, Shuki and Ovadia explain, they have to pay the 50 to 100 per cent markup added to the price by the store owner, to help cover rent

and tax costs. Some shoppers may prefer the convenience of shopping close to home, in more luxurious settings. But they should know that they're not paying for the garment alone.

A few stores up the road is Carmelit, which specializes in surplus stock. People come from all over the country to shop here. Sometimes there's nothing but junk here; sometimes you find real brand names and designer clothes. A Pizi black-and-white long-sleeved cotton tunic I picked up here last year for NIS 15 was going for three times that price at the nearby Dizengoff Centre. The Bezael Market across the road (behind King George) is bursting with bargains. If you look hard, you can find the latest-fashion jeans, bathing suits, sports shoes and children's clothes. Hannah's shop on the lower corner of the market - opposite Virginia - offers a large variety of satiny blouses and skirts. Pleated satin knee-length skirts are a big hit here for some NIS 60. The most expensive item here is a white designer evening dress for NIS 75. A shimmering shoulder-baring top with

straps is NIS 30. Black satin slacks (with tucks) in a nearby market store cost NIS 30. Fashionable ribbed-tricot tunics with matching skirts at the stall near Hanna's are NIS 10 each. The label in these tunics says "Aliza". But anyone who can tell the difference between one of these tunics - worn over a long skirt or tight black pants with a wide, eye-catching belt and the right accessories - and one bought up north, can have mine.

HaCarmel market has the usual rich variety of clothes and long T-shirts, shorts, jeans etc. Prices are similar to those on Allenby Street. Nahlat Binyamin Street looks like a disaster area. All its sidewalks and asphalt has been removed as part of the process of turning it into a walking mall, and the debris-strewn sand is reminiscent of Tel Aviv's early days, when it was all sand. The shop owners here still valiantly come to work every day but it's hard to tell why. The construction work here was a death blow to this usually vibrant and busy street.

One of the most interesting and innovative shops in the Shalom Tower area is Rosh Indiani, whose sales and reduced prices cannot be matched by the firms' other up town stores.

Rosh Indiani's stuff tends at first to look like a jumble of meaningless rags. But a glance at the mannequins in the shop window shows that by some magic combination these rags turn into fashion garments. Inside, too, you see sales girls walking around looking glamorous in something you wouldn't even take off the hanger to try on. On the second floor are ankle-length, gathered soft denim skirts with flower prints (NIS 25) and large soft denim shirts or jackets to go with them (NIS 25); striped jeans and other jeans for the same price; and those long, plastic, shiny head necklaces that used to go on the big sweaters, in all colours, at two shekels each. They're down from NIS 12 and at the nearby Shalom Tower they still cost about four times that.

Partner and manager Danny Mizrahi says "We'd rather lose one shekel than two so we halve the prices." He collects all the clothes that didn't sell in his other outlets and sells them cheaper here. They still look extremely trendy. Singer Ofra Haza and Pinna Rosenblum are steady customers here. A bar sells coffee and drinks.

Beit Romano, not far from the Shalom Tower, sells Gortex bathing suits at much bigger reductions than Gortex's own factory store, in Yad Elyahu. Shoes should be looked for in Neve Sha'an, at the central bus station.

If you have the patience, a stroll and browse among the many fashion houses in Kalisher, Grozenberg and others near the Shalom Tower may yield some interesting finds. Some of these places sell to shop owners up town, who in turn mark up the prices.

In short, not everyone may have the patience and drive to go searching for bargains in the central part of town and some things will never be found there; but for many other garments, it's nice to know there is an alternative.

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Tax demand taking a big bite out of company time

PURSE STRINGS/David Krivine

HOW DOES an industrial company waste time? By coping with tax demands - and they come in from all quarters. Imports are taxed (customs). Purchases and sales are taxed (VAT). The location of the plant is taxed (local rates).

Incomes are taxed too - not once but three times: by the Treasury, the National Insurance Institute (NII) and the health insurance funds. This at least sounds crazy. That three different sets of tax-collectors come quite separately to batten on the same wage-package. Cannot the three be merged?

The authorities have tried for 25 years, without success. The latest attempt is by Israel Baron, commissioner of internal revenue, together with four other members of a committee of directors-general put together for this purpose.

The four other DG's are Emanuel Sharon (Treasury), Nissim Baruch (NII) and for some reason Zvi Zilker (Labour), plus Arnon Tyberg (Manufacturers Association).

Surely there is an institution missing: what about the Histadrut? A representative was appointed called Aliza Shefi. She refused to attend the committee's meetings - but more of that later.

Says Baron: In the past, three solutions were offered: to concentrate all the tax-collection in the Treasury, to concentrate it all in the NII or to set up a new National Tax-Collection Centre.

None of these solutions was adopted, because they all involved dismissing some workers and transferring others. The workers' committees would not agree either to dismissals or to transfers. And that was that.

"We - the DG's committee - had to decide whether to write yet another report for the files, or whether we wanted this time to produce a practical plan of action. If the latter, then we had to devise a tax-unification system involving no dismissals and no transfers."

This is precisely what they did. The committee proposes a new division of labour. Income-tax and national insurance will be collected together, in one operation. "Each

person's tax book," says Baron. "will contain only three lines: income-tax, national insurance, and total."

But the processing will be divided. The Treasury will handle all the auditing and assessing. The task of collecting will be shared, with the Treasury collecting from business companies and the self-employed, while the NII handles the wage-earners.

Collecting from and on behalf of the wage earners is a big job. The Treasury has about 70 officials handling problems connected with tax-deduction at source. For example, a fine was recently imposed on an employer who submitted his workers' tax deduction on the 20th of the month, instead of the 7th as required.

He protested that he had only paid his men's wages on the 13th. His error had been that he did not make that information known on the form. The tax officials cancelled the penalty. "All that clarification work will be shifted to the NII," says Baron.

What with the 70 now-redundant Treasury officials? "They will be moved to work as tax inspectors, which is a more responsible job for them and allows us to make deeper inroads into tax evasion," he replied with a broad grin.

How soon will all this be applied? It is necessary first to unify the system of assessment. At present all three institutions (Treasury, NII and sick funds) lay hands on the citizen's income, but each does it in a different way.

INCOME-TAX has a floor (low incomes below that floor are not taxed), but no ceiling. National insurance has no floor but does have a ceiling (three times the average wage).

The health funds know what the men's wages are but have no idea about profits and balance-sheets; so their collection from the self-employed is vague, to put it mildly. Moreover, all the worker's receipts from his employer are taxable, including side benefits like car and phone allowances; whereas side benefits are not chargeable for national insurance.

These different methods of calculation have to be unified, and a committee is busy on that. Baron is confident the new system will be operational in time for the next fiscal year.

It all seems acceptable to the various worker groups, so why did the Histadrut boycott the DG's committee?

Because it does not mind a two-sided merger but doesn't want a three-sided one. The health funds employ between them 1,100 persons on collecting dues and those people

prefer to go on collecting dues like before.

The two computers in the Treasury and the NII (which will now be inter-linked) could take on the collection of health fund dues with no extra effort to speak of, making practically all those 1,100 clerks redundant. The saving would be tremendous.

Not only that. If the health funds' antiquated collection machinery were superseded by the new computerized operation, the funds would receive \$50 million more revenue per annum than they get today, according to Baron money badly needed with their present deficits.

So why does not Kupa Holim join in? Why indeed?

IF BARON had a completely free hand, with no workers' committees to face, would he divide the collection system between the Treasury and the NII like that?

"If I had a completely free hand I would adopt the Scandinavian system, as I saw it at work in Denmark."

Danes do not pay national insurance, they pay income-tax only. Social welfare (including old-age pensions) is financed out of the state budget.

"Yet the fiscal burden on the Danes is no smaller than the one we carry. Their first \$200 a month is

tax-free. On the first dollar above that they pay 48 per cent in tax.

"In Israel our first \$360 is tax-free and on the first dollar after that we pay only 20 per cent. But in Denmark the tax includes national insurance. We pay an extra 21.5 per cent for national insurance over and above the 20 per cent."

"Under the Danish system the entire tax system is progressive. Under the Israeli system income-tax is progressive, but national insurance is only progressive up to a ceiling of NIS 2,700 a month. A person earning NIS 10,000 pays no more than the person earning NIS 2,700."

As it is, with the compromise dual system recommended by the DG's and omitting the health funds, how much more revenue will be collected next year?

"Next year \$25m.-50m. and the year after that, when the system is fully run in, \$50m.-100m. - compared with today."

And that is without counting the \$50m. extra that the health funds will sacrifice by staying out.

FOOTNOTE: NII chief Baruch is to resign at the end of the month reportedly because he feels premiums and benefits have been determined by considerations of fluctuating economic policy instead of a consistent social policy.

The Economic Pages are edited by Shlomo Maoz

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Fare play

Taxi! Hailing a taxi has become a frustrating experience. And the story is no different in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem, as this reporter's experience confirms, and no doubt holds true in other parts of the country. The problem is not that there is a shortage of taxis—quite the opposite, if anything. What happens on the street is something like this:

"Are you free?"
"Where to?"
"Rehov such-and-such" (a place located a few minutes drive away).
"Nah." Or, "Task," accompanied by a shake of the head, foot on the gas and a hasty departure.

Now there are various responses to this situation. One is to shout at the fellow, or take his number and write to the authorities. Whatever the efficacy of these, in terms of disciplining the drivers, they will not solve the underlying problem, because that goes far deeper. It has nothing to do with unpleasant or bad-mannered drivers. It is a typical manifestation of another, much more pernicious, deeply-rooted Israeli norm: the destructive effect of government control of economic life.

Taxi licenses are kept in very short supply. As a result, they are rare commodities and their price soars accordingly.

More importantly, to keep drivers from passing along these costs, the government applies price controls to taxi fares. These fares are held at unrealistically low—in fact at laughable—levels by international standards.

The licenses themselves are an investment vehicle for individuals and families. They are even traded on a kind of unofficial market. When the market for them collapsed, several years ago, many license-holders suffered very heavy losses.

Thus, except for the off-chance of making a killing in the license market, taxi drivers cannot make a living. Their refusal to accept passengers for short rides reflects the fact that these are a loss-making proposition for the drivers. If inspectors or other quasi-police, including the general public, force them to take every fare they will simply close down; the owners will be forced to absorb an ongoing operating loss, or a capital loss when they sell their expensive vehicle at a much-reduced price.

The correct address for a letter of complaint for enraged would-be taxi travelers is to the ministries of Transport and Finance. It would include these key sentiments: Why don't you stop wielding your power to intervene in things that require no input from you? Take your bureaucratic baggage, rules, regulations and paraphernalia, and let the demand for taxis call for its own supply and price level. And, instead of messing up matters that are beyond your purview, why not do something useful, like building more fast inter-city roads with interchanges that keep traffic moving smoothly?

In this connection, it is worth noting that the number of cars per kilometre of inter-city road in Israel is the highest in the world. And not by a little, but by a massive margin. Even small European countries like Denmark and the Netherlands, which are densely populated in terms of cars, have only some 50 or 60 cars per kilometre. Israel, by contrast, has 212. Yes, two-hundred and twelve. And the motor magazine from which these facts are drawn had to work hard getting them, because the Transport Ministry either does not know or does not want anyone else to know about them.

Since 1960, the car population in this country has increased manifold—by exactly how much depends on how you measure, of course, but five to 10 times is vague enough to be accurate. The inter-urban road network has grown by less than 50 per cent.

There will be plenty of work for ministry officials even if they have to give up interfering in the taxi market.

Ministers approve steps to boost exports

By AVI TEMKIN

Employers' contributions to the National Insurance Institute will be cut by 5 per cent, in an effort to reduce labour costs and boost exports, the ministers with economic-related portfolios decided yesterday.

The reduction in the employers' contributions, which will take effect with next month's wages, is expected to reduce labour costs by some 4 per cent.

The ministers also approved a package of \$50 million in tax relief for industrial companies that will soon be implemented. "The main message of the meeting was that exports will be encouraged by lower labour costs and not by subsidies," the officials said.

In addition the ministers decided that if the employers grant no wage increases in the coming months, and if the budget permits it, there would be a further reduction in NII employers' contributions.

The ministers rejected measures proposed by Industry Minister Ariel Sharon and Economic Minister Gad Ya'acobi to increase subsidies to exporters selling merchandise in dollars or increasing their sales by more than 5 per cent over their 1985 level.

Treasury officials said the decisions taken yesterday represented a victory for the Finance Ministry's point of view. They said the package of measures adopted included steps which were already planned in the budget as well as other unplanned measures that will cost the government some \$80 million.

After the meeting, however, Sharon insisted that the decisions taken represented 60 per cent of his original plan. He promised his ministry would take the steps necessary to implement the decisions in the next several days.

The ministers also agreed to let high technology companies raise \$50m. through bond issues. The companies that will be eligible will be those that were entitled to make an offering under the so-called Elscint Law. The bonds, however, will not carry the tax benefits granted by such law.

The ministers also decided to establish a special fund to help firms in the electronics industry. The \$15 m. fund will extend loans and offer grants to troubled firms. About \$12m. of the total will be used for fully indexed loans with 7.5 per cent interest.

The Industry and Trade Ministry, meanwhile, said it would follow in coming weeks the development of exports, and will decide on further proposals.

Knesset panel votes to raise NII dues for self-employed

The ceiling on National Insurance Institute dues for the self-employed should be raised from three times the national average wage to four times, the Knesset Labour and Social Affairs Committee decided Wednesday. The decision could affect as many as 20,000 people.

The committee stipulated, however, that it would not let the proposed increase go to the plenum for final approval until the government agreed to make permanent the temporary reduction in NII dues for the low-income self-employed.

Nissim Baruch, the NII director-general, who resigned on Wednesday, complained that because the Knesset has been dragging its feet over the dues controversy the NII faces a \$3 million deficit for the April-June period. Baruch said 140,000 self-employed in the lower income brackets are affected by the reduction in their dues.

Price of TV sets going up

The price of television sets will increase by 7 per cent today, officials said yesterday.

The increase is a result of a hike in the purchase tax, which was boosted from 50 per cent to 60 per cent of the set's value after the 15 per cent compulsory import deposit was eliminated.

Getting ready for the tax man

By JEFF BROIDE

The Treasury's efforts to put Israeli tax discipline on par with other Western democracies has created much distress among the tax-paying public at officials' seemingly heavy-handed measures. The prudent taxpayer, nevertheless, would do well to take care of the administrative aspects of tax life. Here are some pointers.

What is the asset declaration (hasharar hon)?

The asset declaration is not an innovation; it has existed for many years, even prior to the 1975 tax reform. The Income Tax Ordinance empowers the authorities to demand such a statement from any taxpayer. However, changes recently proposed would legally obligate certain taxpayers to submit asset declarations even if the tax authorities do not specifically request one (a situation similar to the obligation to submit an annual tax return). This proposal has so far not passed muster in the Knesset.

Asset declarations enable the Income Tax authorities to reconcile net assets (that is assets less liabilities) between one tax year and the next, after allowance for taxable income, other sources of income such as from overseas and from gifts, and living standards. With this information in their hands, the authorities can then find the source of unexplained increases in net assets.

How is the asset declaration filled out?

The form requires the taxpayer to report his assets and liabilities, both local and foreign. Each item must be stated at cost—not at value, at translated dollar rates or at estimated current prices. The assets reported are limited to those actually owned by the taxpayer, not those held in trust or on behalf of others. These include business assets, motor vehicles, apartments, investments, cash held at banks in shekels and foreign currency, personal effects costing over a certain amount, valuable and the contents of safety deposit boxes. Major liabilities include mortgages and other loans. All items detailed must be properly documented.

Who must submit an income tax return and when?

Income tax returns for the 1985/86 tax year, which ended March 31, 1986, must be submitted no later

1985/86 INCOME TAX TABLE			
Annual Taxable Income	Tax Rate	Tax Payable	Accumulated Tax Payable
NIS	%	NIS	NIS
First 5,120	20	1,024	1,024
Next 4,770	30	1,431	2,455
Next 3,970	35	1,390	3,845
Next 4,420	45	1,989	5,834
Next 6,740	50	3,370	9,204
Thereafter (taxable income exceeding NIS 25,020)	60		

Note: a. One credit point = NIS 294

b. Mas Yesev (the tax surcharge) of 10 per cent is applicable through March 31, 1986.

The form requires the taxpayer to report his assets and liabilities, both local and foreign. Each item must be stated at cost—not at value, at translated dollar rates or at estimated current prices. The assets reported are limited to those actually owned by the taxpayer, not those held in trust or on behalf of others. These include business assets, motor vehicles, apartments, investments, cash held at banks in shekels and foreign currency, personal effects costing over a certain amount, valuable and the contents of safety deposit boxes. Major liabilities include mortgages and other loans. All items detailed must be properly documented.

Salaries taxpayers whose annual salary does not exceed NIS 50,000 and whose earned income does not exceed NIS 3,000 are not required to submit tax returns. Nor do couples whose joint income is less than NIS 75,000 so long as the salary income of either of them does not exceed NIS 50,000.

A non-resident who earns any income in Israel for a period under 182 days during the fiscal year is not required to submit an income tax return.

Readers with questions may address them to Jeff Broide at The Jerusalem Post.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

MARKET STATISTICS

Indices:		Turnovers:		4.25% fully-linked	
General Share Index	119.25 +0.18%	Shares—total	NIS 8,103,400	80% linked	Mixed to 0.5%
Non-Bank Index	140.17 -0.48%	Arrangement	NIS 2,618,500	20% linked	Rises to 1%
Insurance	109.98 +0.58%	Non-bank	NIS 5,284,900	Double-linked	Mixed to 1%
Commerce/Services	155.80 -2.31%	Bonds—total	NIS 6,412,300	Admon	Slight falls
Real Estate	153.81 +0.35%	Index-linked	NIS 4,409,300	Rimon	Slightly mixed
Industrials	128.58 -0.47%	Dollar-linked	NIS 2,003,000	Gilboa	Rises to 1%
Tendils	153.05 -0.30%	Treasury Bills	NIS 6,863,300	For Curr.	Mixed to 1%
Metals	121.33 -1.21%	Share Movements:		denominated	1.38-1.49%
Electronics	105.62 -0.73%	Advances	133 (117)	Treasury Bills	(monthly yield)
Chemicals	130.75 +0.02%	of which 5%+	26 (12)		
Industrial Invest.	121.83 -0.27%	"buyers only"	2 (5)		
Investment Cos.	144.46 -0.54%	Declines	139 (170)		
General Bond Index	108.82 +0.21%	of which 5%+	22 (24)		
Index-linked Bonds	110.51 +0.15%	"sellers only"	1 (3)		
Fully-linked	112.37 +0.21%	Unchanged	108 (103)		
Partially-linked	109.23 +0.11%	Trading Halt	46 (36)		
Dollar-linked Bonds	101.07 +0.13%	Bond Market Trends:			
Short-term 0-2 yrs	108.10 +0.12%	Index-linked	Rises to 0.5%		
Medium-term 2-5 yrs	108.89 +0.11%	3% fully-linked	Rises to 0.5%		
Long-term 5+ yrs	108.21 +0.32%				

SELECTED PRICE QUOTATIONS

Name	Price	Volume	%	Trade & Services	Price	Volume	%
			WOMMS change	Meir Ezer	4580	43	-2.6
				Superior 2	5180	327	-
				Delek	3055	4589	-
				Lightage	18000	10	-4.1
				Cold Storage	2683	138	-8.1
				Dan Hotels	3960	277	+3.2
				Yarden Hotel	3440	32	+6.8
				Hilton 1	12855	10	-0.8
				Team 1	1850	327	+1.6
				Real Estate, Building and Agriculture			
				Azoria	519	5338	-1.9
				Elion	360	5949	+4.3
				Africa Jar. 0.1	3450	30	-0.9
				Danbar	4140	133	-1.5
				Prop. & Bldg.	2755	1967	-2.1
				Bayshore 0.1	4220	39	+1.0
				ILDCr	49400	135	-0.6
				Rasco r	6750	285	+2.1
				Mahadim	7120	680	-0.1
				Hadarim	1145	1145	-
				Industrials			
				Dubek b	3580	484	-0.8
				Pr-Za 1	2430	733	+4.8
				Yarden 0.1 r	8180	75	-
				Elite	14200	157	-4.1
				Adgar	905	943	+5.8
				Argaman r	13000	181	-1.4
				Delta G 1	3240	180	-0.3
				Micromet 1	27400	35	+8.2
				Eagle 1	12349	65	-
				Polgat 0.4	8800	378	-1.1
				Schoelberne	13970	14	-7.7
				Rogoski	4040	101	+2.7
				Yarden 0.1 r	10900	162	-1.5
				Is. Can Co. 1	1150	3250	-1.7
				Zion Cables	2250	472	+2.7
				Pecker Steel	8950	78	-3.5
				Elbit 3 r			no trading
				Financial Institutions			
				AgriC	no trading		
				Ind. Dev. DO	no trading		
				Cla Leasing 0.1	10300	22	-4.8
				Insurance			
				Ararat 0.1 r	859	275	-0.6
				Heasheh r	490	22750	-3.4
				Phoenix 0.1	751	871	-
				Haimshar	6800	-	-
				Memorah 1	7800	17	-3.8
				Sahar r	4450	181	-2.6
				Zion Hold. 1	16400	-	-

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U.S. trade gap down in 1st quarter

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. foreign trade deficit shrank by about \$800 million to \$36.6 billion in the first quarter mainly because of lower oil prices, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

The value of imported petroleum plunged 29 per cent to \$10b. and sharply altered the balance of trade with oil-producing countries. The trade deficit with Middle Eastern members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries fell by \$1.6b. from the final three months of 1985 to \$2.6b.

At the same time, the deficit with Western European countries was down by \$400m. to \$6.6b., while the shortfall in trade with Canada eased by \$700m. to \$5b.

By contrast, the politically explosive deficit with Japan rose \$900m. to \$13.3b.

The figures indicate that the pact reached last September between the U.S. and its major trading partners to lower the dollar's value was starting to have a delayed impact.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

...The total amount of taxes and levies paid by Israelis last year amounted to half of the gross national product.
(Bank of Israel annual report)

FINANCIAL DATA: ISRAEL, EUROPE, U.S.

ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS June 11, 1986
SHEKEL INTEREST RATES
PRIME BORROWING RATE: 1.25% per month
Unlinked Deposit (Annual Rates)

LEUMI	Last Updated	Tapas	Pakam 7-Day Pakam 30-Day
LEUMI	20.5	7-12.75%	8-14.25%
HAFAALIM	20.5	7-14.5%	8-15%
DISCOUNT	9.4	7-13%	7-14%
MIZRAHI	8.5	8-16%	8-17%
FIRST INT'L	12.3	6-13%	7-13%

Rates vary according to size of deposit.
(Tapas: demand deposit paying full interest.
Pakam: fixed-term deposit available from 7 to 30 days.)

PATAM — FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSIT RATES (as of June 11)

	3-MONTHS	6-MONTHS	12-MONTHS
USD	8.375	8.375	8.375
STG	8.625	8.375	8.375
DMK	4.000	4.000	4.000
SFR	4.250	4.125	4.000
YEN	3.125	3.000	3.250

Rates vary according to size of deposit and are subject to change.

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

		<i>Buy</i>	<i>Sell</i>		<i>Buy</i>	<i>Sell</i>	<i>Rates</i>
U.S.A. Dollar	1	1.4867	1.5053		1.46	1.53	1.4950
U.K. Sterling	1	2.2784	2.3069		2.23	2.34	2.2834
Deutch Mark	1	0.5739	0.5824		0.66	0.68	0.6783
French Franc	1	0.2114	0.2140		0.22	0.22	0.2129
Dutch Florin	1	0.5985	0.6060		0.59	0.62	0.6024
Swiss Franc	1	0.8182	0.8285		0.80	0.84	0.8233
Swedish Krone	1	0.2083	0.2109		0.20	0.21	0.2097
Norweg. Krone	1	0.1974	0.1999		0.19	0.20	0.1988
Danish Krone	1	0.1824	0.1844		0.18	0.19	0.1832
Finnish Mark	1	0.2894	0.2930		0.28	0.30	0.2917
Canada. Dollar	1	1.0719	1.0853		1.05	1.10	1.0784
Aust. Dollar	1	1.0288	1.0417		0.99	1.05	1.0394
S. Africa Rand	1	0.5620	0.5690		0.48	0.53	0.5674
Belgian Franc	10	0.3275	0.3316		0.32	0.34	0.3321
Austrian Sch.	10	0.9899	0.9708		0.94	0.98	0.9656
Italian Lire	1000	0.9813	0.9936		0.96	1.01	0.9878
Japanese Yen	100	0.0070	0.0062		0.88	0.92	0.9013
Jordanian Dinar	1				4.14	4.39	0.8414
Egyptian Pound	1				0.79	0.84	0.7929

THE JERUSALEM POST

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing DirectorErwin Frenkel
Editor

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Hanging together

STAGGERING from crisis to crisis, the country now confronts the torch that would ignite a religious-secular conflagration. It is, unfortunately, a torch of many parts.

There is, for example, the all-too familiar part of the Orthodox politicians and parties. No longer dominated by a moderate Mizrahi movement, factionalism reigns and radicalism rules. This radicalism is heightened by the inability of the two major parties - Labour and the Likud - to develop a common front. The Orthodox factions, especially the Aguda splinters, have, therefore, been moved to escalate their demands.

With rotation in the office, and a prime minister whom they already view as a lame duck, they threaten his successor with departure from the coalition - which could prevent his succession - unless their demands are satisfied.

The Orthodox politicians in this way both reflect and deepen the passion of their constituencies. But those passions are more elementary. They are grounded in fundamentalist conviction: the commitment to recreate Israel as a halachic-bound society. But they too are exacerbated by the factionalism within the Orthodox community which establishes a competitive momentum towards extremism.

Jerusalem has long suffered from this dynamic; now it embraces the country as a whole. It is the mark of this extremism that it violates the law of the land. It has been nourished by the inability of the forces of law to check it. The burning or defacing of bus stations is only the latest, but not the only, example of the law's failure to contain religious violence. When the forces of law fail to maintain order, it inevitably means that social conflict will be pursued ever more insistently by violent means.

That is the present circumstance; it reflects another part of the threatening torch - the violent secular backlash. The attempted burning of a Tel Aviv synagogue was already presaged by incidents of secular vigilantism in Jerusalem.

Now there is a hue and cry. But the omens have been evident for many months. And in Jerusalem for years.

Obviously, if escalation of violence and crisis is to be prevented, both the secular and Orthodox populations and their leaders must accommodate each other. But no amount of political rhetoric can eclipse the hard realities:

1. if the law cannot prevail, violence will.
2. if the Orthodox leadership cannot respect the imperatives of a democratic pluralist society, they cannot expect the non-Orthodox to respect the imperatives of halacha.
3. if Orthodox factionalism, which engenders extremism, continues to be matched by the opportunism of the large secular parties, the conflict will deepen.

The overwhelming mass of the Orthodox community, like the mass of the secular community, have always abhorred and continue to abhor extremism and violence. For most of the state's history that sentiment has prevailed in the corridors of power and on the streets.

The question today, however, is whether the institutions of the state, the party structure and the heterogeneous rabbinic authorities can once again, and in concert, cement that sentiment in new form. Rhetoric alone will not do it.

PERES MOVES

(Continued from Page One)
characters" who did not reflect the majority view.

He rejected the notion, put forward by Peretz, that Israel was on the verge of a *Kulturkampf*.

On the contrary, he said, 90 per cent of the public live together peacefully, notwithstanding the "provocation" coming from extremists on both sides. The "religious" who commit violence are people who don't listen to the rabbis; they are evil, just like any other evil people, he said.

As for the burning of the synagogue in Tel Aviv on Tuesday night, it was the act of a madman, an act which did not just hurt the religious but the entire Jewish people.

In an official statement issued by Shapir and Sephardi Chief Rabbi Mordechai Eliahu yesterday, the two acknowledged a specific link between the destruction of bus-shelters and anti-religious feelings which, they said, were expressed in acts such as the synagogue arson.

The chief rabbis condemned the destruction of bus-shelters, and dismissed the idea that such destruction was a *mitzva*.

"We declare that there is no [rabbinical] permission to carry out such acts. He who does them is a criminal and breaks the law of the Torah, and he is prohibited from serving as a witness, or performing any act of holiness, including the writing of Torah scrolls, *tefillin* and *mezuzot*."

Elaborating on the statement, Shapir told *The Post* that, in his view, the placing of posters showing scantily clad women in ultra-Orthodox neighbourhoods might be considered provocation. But outside these neighbourhoods, the painting over of advertising posters was religiously just as serious an offence as burning down shelters.

The entire issue of offensive advertising was marginal, he said, and not crucial to religious life in Israel. Of far greater importance, in his eyes, was the apparent erosion of the status quo relating to Sabbath observance.

Many religious people, from the chief rabbis to the Eda Haredit, complain of the steady erosion of the status quo in religious matters, and say that this is the real cause of much of the tension. Especially worrying to those who see themselves as supporters of the state was the court decision regarding Friday night cinema showings in Haifa, which, in effect, ruled that municipal by-laws concerning Sabbath observance were unenforceable.

Thus, although "moderate" religious leaders condemn extremist violence, in their statements they often appear to condone it.

The chief rabbis have invited both Kollel and the director of Poster Media, the company that puts up the controversial advertising posters, to meet with them on Sunday to discuss the specific issue of bus-shelter advertising.

Shapir said that the Eda Haredit was a small group, and that "they cannot impose their will on the entire public."

But Eda Haredit Rabbi Yehzekel Horowitz, a member of a special committee opposing the "licentious" advertisements, said that Shapir had evidently been "misled" as to the size of his group. He added that the offensive posters did not only concern the Eda Haredit, but also a large number of Torah sages, including Rabbi Eliezer Schach of the Agudat Yisrael Council of Sages.

Horowitz accused Kollel of causing "the terrible act of the burning down of the synagogue with his words." Calling the mayor "irresponsible," Horowitz said Kollel had called for the collective punishment of the country's *yeshivot*, and added that the mayor had already carried out collective punishment of the Mea She'arim area, depriving it of public transport and garbage collection.

He described the accusation that the Eda Haredit was responsible for the burning of six bus shelters this week as "blood libel," pointing out that the police had yet to arrest those responsible.

In fact, Horowitz added, the Eda Haredit had no interest in carrying out the most recent burnings, on Jerusalem's Jaffa Road, because these had put paid to negotiations on the advertisements with Poster Media.

"We're in the most anti-Semitic state in the world," Horowitz said, adding that the Eda Haredit would take its case to the world, in particular, to U.S. President Reagan.

Reacting to Horowitz's attack, Jerusalem municipality spokesman Rafi Davara said that the accusations were intended to hide the fact that Eda Haredit not only didn't recognize the State, but also exploited the tolerance extended to minorities.

Police Inspector-General Kraus described the current state of relations between the secular and the Orthodox as a "war over beliefs."

"Arrests and court trials will not bring this war to an end, Kraus told the Knesset Interior Committee. He rejected the thesis that the police ought to take stronger measures. "I am not ready to crack down, he said, "the police have to act according to the law."

THE SECURITY AFFAIR
High-level dilemma

SHALOM COHEN

IF THE "SECURITY affair" is consigned to a judicial inquiry, as now seems evident, its investigators are likely to face a dilemma that probably confronted other, earlier, commissions: whether, and to what extent, the inquiry ought to reach into the political level of government. How far should it go? We may never know which course it chooses, since the proceedings of the projected commission can be expected to be secret.

It remains to be seen whether the terms of reference of such a secret tribunal will be couched in general, non-committal terms and be made public at the outset. But even if the terms of reference are more specific, the actual scope of the inquiry could depend on whether commission members consider they have the right power to intervene, censure, or suggest any action against the highest civil authority responsible for the security services, in this case, the prime minister, then Yitzhak Shamir. That is, should it find that the prime minister approved or gave the order for the alleged cover-up and falsification of evidence, and what went before. (Needless to add, all are presumed innocent until proven otherwise.)

The commission could ask itself, Who are we to bring down governments?

Should the commission decide to "stop short" at the sensitive political level, it could justify itself by adopting the doctrine that it is not within its purview to form security policy, that this is the prerogative of government and Knesset. It could ask itself, as previous commissions might have, "Who are we to bring down governments, change regimes - or bring about annulment of the national unity government rotation," especially if the inquiry ends before the October rotation date when Shamir takes over from Peres. The public may never know, if blanket secrecy is imposed to cover even the assigned scope of the inquiry.

But the commission is bound to investigate the role of the highest civil authority, if there prove to be a violation of the law by General Security Service echelons, and the violators plead acting on higher orders.

If so, the commission would be forced to consider the question: Does the responsible political authority, the prime minister, enjoy an unchallengeable right to approve such actions as an inherent part of his right and duty to form security policy? And if so, is it within the commission's jurisdiction to intervene, or "usurp" this policy-making prerogative?

It is conceivable that the man at the top, Shamir, approved the alleged cover up post factum, or even that he never knew, or didn't want to know. To date, the most he has said publicly is that "as prime minister I knew what I was supposed to know." Rather ambiguous. It is almost axiomatic that politicians, by instinct, prefer anything than to pleading ignorance and to being unforgotten. Previous instances spring to mind, Menachem Begin accepting (formal?) responsibility and knowledge for certain actions in Sharon's Lebanon War.

Underlying the dilemma of who makes policy is the fundamental

question: Is each and every individual prime minister bound by basic policy norms in this twilight terrain of secret services? Or have accepted norms been developed over the years. And what does "accepted" mean, in practice?

All this is not intended as an academic legalistic exercise. We can learn something from the celebrated Agranat Commission probe into the Yom Kippur war unpreparedness. That bench-mark commission - as told in that part of its findings made public - forced the resignation of top military brass, but in effect exonerated the political level (the late Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan).

What would have happened if the Agranat Commission, or before that, the president of the Supreme Court, who names the commission's members once the government has decided to set up an inquiry commission, had answered back like this: Your terms of reference, which exclude any civil, and higher, culpability, are loaded and hence predetermine exclusive responsibility to the military, who democratically, are subservient to the higher and elected level?

The Agranat Commission from the outset excluded the political level from being in the dock, even though the unpreparedness for the Egyptian attack was clearly also political. More than likely the high-powered Agranat Commission decided in its own collective, or majority mind, that it would be unwise, perhaps "constitutionally wrong," and not in the public interest, to "set itself above government." For such judicial commissions, at times saddled with responsibilities evaded by government, are not inclined to see themselves as "revolutionary councils of free officers."

Against this, the later inquiry into, formally, Sabra and Shatilla, ousted the then defence minister, Sharon, criticized the then foreign minister, Shamir - besides bringing about the resignation of top military brass. The differences and similarities between these precedents, the nature of the agencies and actions involved, could influence the thinking of the next commission, or tribunal.

Whatever line it takes, whatever the pre-determining terms of reference it is given, it can be assumed its overriding objective, *a priori*, will be the strengthening of confidence in the General Security Service, to clear the air.

But it will also have to grapple with the basic problem, as it delves into the cloak and dagger operations of our (hitherto) unsmiling anonymous commandos, whether every successful prime minister is free to decide what is permissible in this secret war. (Future, hypothetical, officeholders have been mentioned, hopefully only by way of illustration.) Or is there a norm, laid down and binding, for whoever controls the GSS, Mossad, or whichever, and whether such control and responsibility should be confined at the political level to a single, solitary, individual.

The writer is a member of the editorial staff of *The Jerusalem Post*.

The Holiday Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

BRITAIN AND ISRAEL

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, - It is difficult to share the enthusiasm of Shimon Peres, and - in his footsteps - of your Benny Morris, over Mrs. Thatcher's visit (May 30). Particularly jarring was Mr. Peres' remarks "If one has to fight someone, it is best to fight Great Britain. There is something about Britain that even in war, the memories that remain at an historical remove are not so bitter." How would Mr. Peres know? The organization to which he belonged, the Hagana, did not fight the British, and I doubt whether the Irgun "terrorists" (as Morris calls them) would endorse Peres' magnanimous evaluation of the British as enemies.

Mr. Peres disregarded not only the massacre of the Jews of York in 1190, (as Morris mentions), but also events much more recent (which Morris too overlooks). To cite one of many: the drowning of 750 Jewish men, women and children who had escaped the hell of Hitler's Europe, crammed on board the "Struma," and who were denied entry into Palestine by the government of Winston Churchill, the "Zionist" British Cabinet Minister, Lord Moyne, (subsequently assassinated by the Stern Group "terrorists"), demanded that "the ship be sent back to the Black Sea," where, on February 24, 1942, it was torpedoed and sank with all but two of the passengers.

Dr. MAZAL ELIASHIV
Tel Aviv.

CHAIM WEIZMANN

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, - This year has been proclaimed the "Year of Ben-Gurion." I would like to remind your readers that, had it not been for the Balfour Declaration obtained by our late first president, Chaim Weizmann, David Ben-Gurion would not have been our first prime minister.

When are we going to have a year of Chaim Weizmann?

HARRY GOLIGER
Timorim.

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